Today

Eeney, Meeney, Miney Great Medical School The Only Just War Useful Wood Rats

—By Arthur Brisbane—

Hutchinson, Kans., March 10 —The game of high finance, moratorium, scrip, clearing house certificates, drawing out money or not drawing, is like the old fashioned game

"Eeney, meeney, miney, mo. Catch a nigger by the toe. When he hollers let him go. Eeney, meeney, miney, mo."

Any financial "nigger" caught by the toe promptly "hollers," they let him go, and try some other toe.

Soon our "best minds" will decide what should be done for the good of all. Then you will know whether you put in, take out, or do neither.

Americans, as a nation have never learned to "holler."

Patient, they sit, taking things as they come, whatever is dealt to them. It is not so with England, France or Germany.

In those countries you hear from the people quickly when things go wrong.

To yesterday's notes on the University, of California, it is desirable to add a few words on the university's school of medicine.

This institution for protecting and prolonging human life was made possible by George William Hooper, pioneer California lumberman, who devoted a large fortune to the Hooper Foundation for Medical Research.

Every intelligent American, young doctors especially, might well travel 2000 miles to study the scientific work that goes on in laboratories where scientists perpetually wage the only decent war—against death, disease, suffering and ignorance.

The head of the foundation, Dr. Karl Meyer, native of Switzerland, would make his mark in any kind of war. His steel-gray eyes can look through you or any other small problem. In former days he would have been a leader of armies, a great commander of cavalry. Today, thanks to Providence, he is a distinguished soldier in the army of science.

War that murders men is divided into many branches of killing, and the war of science that conquers disease, and postpones death has many branches.

Dr. Meyer at this moment is engaged in work on botulism, the disease that causes death from canned goods and has now been eliminated; on infantile paralysis; on tularemia, found most frequently in rabbits, spread among human beings by the deer fly, wood tick and mosquito, that bite the rabbit, or parrot fever, strange disease that parrots and especially small parrakeets seem to send out with their breath.

Dr. H. Becks and others concentrate on the nature and possible arrest or cure of progressive, incurable deafness, that is the curse of so many lives.

Dr. E. L. Walker works at isolation of the organism that causes leprosy, a disease that fortunately disappears largely with cleanliness.

The Hooper Foundation is in San Francisco. Across the bay, in Berkeley, Dr. Herbert M. Evans, discoverer of the important vitamin E, studies the complexities, hormones, etc., of the pituitary gland. Every doctor knows how important that is.

This admirable medical research, part of the scientific work of the University of California, has contributed such valuable medical adjuncts as methylene blue, for carbon monoxide and cyanide poisoning; carbarsone, for the treatment of amoebic infections of the human intestinal tract, and a new anaesthetic, better than chloroform, ether or nitrous gases. Doctors that dread the acidosis and other ill effects that follow anaesthesia will welcome this newness. The dean of the university's medical school, Dr. Langley Porter, supervises and encourages all of this important research work.

At Berkeley, a serious young woman cares for and observes wood rats, separately caged, that shelter germs of a sleeping sickness common in Brazil, but may spread wherever wood rats travel.

Sleeping sickness has killed millions in tropical Africa, where it is supposed by some to have originated in the blood of the crocodile. The tse-tse fly plants the germ in the blood of men and animals. Brazil's sleeping sickness is as bad as the other, but fortunately wood rats and other possible carriers of the disease do not fly around and bite indiscriminately.

Admirable are the University of California and all the fine public schools of that intelligent state.

It is to be hoped that California will set a good example to other states, refusing to let any part of the "economy program" interfere with educational efficiency. For the information of the "practical minded," it may be mentioned that California's university pays for itself and will pay, 10 times over.

Work done in its laboratories has increased by more than

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

Lemon means require much thought FRIEND'S CLAM CHOWDER is a harmonious. Its steaming fragrance is very tempting. Keen too, you can add milk. Ask for FRIEND'S.—Adv.

100 FLEE $25,000 SOMERVILLE FIRE

WEATHER
Cloudy and colder today; fair tomorrow.
High tides, 9:47 a. m. 10:14 p. m.
Sun rises, 6:06; sets, 5:44.
Light all vehicles at 6:14 p. m.

The American is the only Boston daily paper receiving Universal Service and International News Service dispatches plus Associated Press.

BOSTON AMERICAN
EVENING
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

METROPOLITAN EDITION

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QUICK ACTION BY BOSTON BANKS; RELEASE MILLIONS TO PAYROLLS

100 ROUTED BY BLAZE IN SOMERVILLE

$25,000 Damage by General Alarm Charcoal Plant Fire

More than 100 persons including a number of children were forced to flee from their homes early today as general alarm fire swept through the plant of the Somerville Charcoal Co. in Village st., Somerville.

The plant is located in a section filled with wooden dwellings and fire officials feared for some time that flames would spread to nearby houses. Several roofs caught fire but were quickly extinguished with little damage.

CAMBRIDGE AIDS

Damage estimated at $25,000 was caused to the coal company plant. Fire officials said the origin of the blaze had not been determined. Help from Cambridge was summoned to aid the Somerville department.

The fire broke out shortly before midnight and swept through a two-story warehouse and a huge conveyor tower. The flames spread rapidly and the general alarm was ordered by District Chief Wilfred Young soon after apparatus reached the scene.

During the height of the blaze the conveyor tower collapsed and several firemen narrowly escaped injury as the heavy timbers tumbled to the ground.

FIGHT FLAMES TWO HOURS

The flames were brought under control shortly after a battle of nearly two hours and residents who had fled were able to return to their homes near the scene of the blaze.

Among those who fled were Mr. and Mrs. James Carey, and 5 children, and Mr. and Mrs. Francis O'Connor and one child, of 13 Village st., and Mr. and Mrs. James Perry and 11 children, of 11 Village st. Their homes adjoin the coal plant.

"BUY AMERICAN"

LOWELL BLAZE VICTIM DYING

Lowell, March 10—One man was overcome by smoke and 12 persons, including several small children, were driven out in their night clothing by a fire on the second floor of a four-story wooden apartment block in Dingwell st., in the Highland section of Lowell, early today.

Nathan Carp, 55, married, in whose apartment the fire is alleged to have started as a result of an over-heated stove, was carried down over a ladder by firemen with the mercury near the 15 above mark. He was rushed to St. Joseph's Hospital, where little hope is entertained for his recovery.

The others escaped had difficulty getting to the street in safety. The loss is estimated at $1000.

"BUY AMERICAN"

Jap Forces Take Gateway to Wall

Chinchow, Manchuria, March 10 (AP)—Japanese Army headquarters announced troops under Major-Gen. Tadashi Kawahara completed occupation of Kupeikow, great wall gateway to Peiping from Jehol, at 2:30 p. m. today. A battle with Chinese defenders had been going on inside the city. (Details on Page 4.)

AGAIN CAMERAMAN WINS

Medical Examiner James E. Simpson, whom a friend tried to shield from the camera, was yesterday detailed by Dist.-Atty. Hugh A. Cregg to examine Mrs. Jessie B. Costello of Peabody, who had failed to appear for questioning. Dr. Simpson reported the widow is too nervous to be questioned. (Boston American Photo.)

Roosevelt Faces Fight on Slash of Vets' Pay

Washington, March 10 (INS)—President Roosevelt today will ask Congress for authority to slash $500,000,000 from veterans' funds and federal salaries to help balance the budget.

This was disclosed after the President had conferred for two and a half hours with a dozen congressional leaders and Cabinet members at the White House. The conference lasted until long after midnight. Considerable opposition to the proposed slashes developed, indicating a fight on the floors in Congress.

At the same time it was revealed the President, probably tomorrow, will make a recommendation to Congress for a $500,000,000 bond issue, to put 500,000 men back to work on reforestation, power development, flood control, river and harbor improvements, and other public works.

SESSION TO GO ON

This program means, according to Democratic and Republican leaders, that Congress will not be able to recess tomorrow, for three weeks, as previously planned.

Balancing of the budget is indirectly upon by President Roosevelt, as absolutely necessary before

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"BUY AMERICAN"

POISON CASE TO GRAND JURY

Alleged conflicting statements of Mrs. Jessie B. Costello of Peabody will be presented the Essex County Grand Jury Tuesday in the investigation of the "cyanide cocktail murder" of her husband, Fire Capt. William J. Costello.

That was the gist of an announcement today by Dist.-Atty. Hugh A. Cregg after Mrs. Costello failed to appear for a "showdown" questioning that had been planned by Cregg for three days.

They will be joined with statements of Dr. Harris S. Pomeroy, physician for Mrs. Costello; the 75-year-old father of the fire captain; Reserve Officer Edward McMahon of Peabody, the latter's sister, Miss Catherine McMahon, Mrs. Katherine Simbolest, part time worker in the Costello home, and many others who were associated with the family in one way or another.

Reports of Medical Examiner James E. Simpson that Mrs. Costello was in too highly a nervous condition to be questioned and a report of her attorney that his pleas for her appearance failed, balked Cregg's questioning.

Best Bets

AT MIAMI—Solace, 6th Race.
AT HAVANA—Prize Day, 6th Race.

Hall Too Small for Norwood Meeting

Adjourned last night before any business could be transacted because of the crowd attempting to attend, the Norwood town meeting for appropriations will take place in the State Armory March 16. The junior high school hall was packed to capacity, with over 1400 persons, while many were refused admission. The session was receiving reports of committees when police notified chairman of selectmen, Peter J. Feeney, that 200 persons were attempting to storm the doors.

Feeney notified Moderator James A. Mullonan and adjournment was taken.

WOODIN LISTS THE 'SHEEP AND GOATS'

All Sound Banks Open Monday and Some Possibly Tomorrow

By GEORGE R. HOLMES
International News Service Staff Correspondent

Washington, March 10 (INS)—Promptly utilizing the dictatorial powers vested in him by the emergency banking legislation rushed through Congress, President Roosevelt has extended the bank holiday indefinitely—but with the expectation that all the sound banks of the country will be opened for normal functioning on Monday.

Some probably will open tomorrow.

The delay in opening was dictated by the necessity of separating the "sheep" from the "goats" in the banking situation, that is, determining which banks are sound enough to resume regular operations, and which are in need of precarious state as to require reorganization in the interest of security to depositors.

MUST REORGANIZE

Under the new legislation the President has wide powers to compel such reorganization.

An overworked treasury department was busily engaged today in the business of such classification.

An invitation to banks to make application to reopen was issued by Secretary of the Treasury Woodin. Returning to the Treasury from the White House, where he witnessed the signing of the new proclamation by President Roosevelt extending the holiday, and, incidentally, the gold embargo, Woodin said:

"The emergency banking legislation passed by the Congress is a most constructive step toward the solution of the financial and banking difficulties which have confronted the country.

"The extraordinary rapidity with which this legislation was enacted by the Congress heartens the country.

"PLENTY OF CURRENCY"

"This legislation makes possible the opening of banks upon a sound basis backed by an adequate supply of currency. Through this law the banks which will open will be placed in a position to meet all demands. This assurance should restore confidence and create the foundation for a forward move in business activities.

"It will be the policy of the Treasury to permit as rapidly as possible the opening of sound banks. There are, of course, many thousands of such banks which will promptly be restored to the performance of their normal functions.

"The Treasury has already taken steps to secure information through proper authorities as to

Continued on Page 5, Column 2

"BUY AMERICAN"

Officials Probing Explosion in Lynn

Fire officials are investigating an explosion and fire on Van Buren ter., Lynn, last night, which threatened to spread to other buildings. Firemen ordered 12 families in surrounding houses houses to the street.

The explosion took place in No. 19, occupied by Peter Vassil and his family, who reached the street in safety. Damage was estimated at $3000.

New Money as Banks Reopen

Washington, March 10 (AP)—When and how much new currency will be spread through the country were among the paramount questions today for which treasury officials lacked definite answers.

The "when," however, was one of the reasons President Roosevelt extended the banking holiday. The new money will be available when the banks reopen.

"How much" depended entirely upon the amount of government obligations, drafts, bills of exchange and bankers' acceptances traded by the 12 Federal Reserve banks for the new currency.

The bureau of engraving has been working 24 hours a day turning out the new money. Even before the passage of the law under which it will flow into the American pocketbook, the new legal tender, carrying the backing of the United States government, was being printed.

Without doubt, the amount finally issued and put forward as a rejuvifying monetary transfusion will be more than two billion dollars. The Federal Reserve System will be the agency by which it will be started on its mission of booming business.

With this new money circulating, the early plans of many closed houses to issue scrip have been, for the most part, shelved. Some cities, however, not waiting for the expiration of the bank holiday, to start commercial life anew, are finding scrip a boon benefit.

"BUY AMERICAN"

MANY ARE HURT IN GALE HERE

A high wind, which at times reached a velocity of 60 miles an hour, caused much property damage and resulted in injury to several persons yesterday.

Miss Elizabeth Barker, 50, of Walker st., Newtonville, was swept off her feet by the wind on Tremont st. She suffered injuries which were treated at the Haymarket Relief.

In Cambridge, a 75-pound sign was blown down, striking Louis Frongello of Harvard st., and Josephine Amato of Florence st., Bob, were treated at the Cambridge Relief Hospital.

Chimneys were blown down in Roxbury and Chelsea and windows blown in in many sections.

About 50 persons, their eyes blinded by dust, sought relief at the Haymarket Relief Hospital.

"BUY AMERICAN"

Painleve in Favor of Paying Debt

Paris, March 10 (AP)—Former Premier Paul Painleve, following former Premier Edouard Herriot's similar proposal yesterday, urged today that France now pay as a timely gesture the debt interest which was due the United States last December 15.

Writing in the Petit Parisien he urged the payment of about $20,000,000 "now that America will save herself—but to disarm the artificially magnified cloud between America and us so as to realize a firm accord among France, Great Britain and the United States."

"BUY AMERICAN"

BALANCES AND RECEIPTS

Washington, March 10.—Yesterday's balance, $132,787,650; U. S. customs receipts, $3,183,443.

$3,000,000 READY HERE FOR DISTRIBUTION AS WAGE FUNDS

The National Banking Situation

THE NATIONAL MORATORIUM on banking was extended as Treasury officials rushed plans for the early reopening of sound banks.

TREASURY SECRETARY WOODIN said the banks would be reopened as rapidly as possible, but that none would be authorized to do business before tomorrow.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT'S broad financial emergency program was speedily enacted in a few hours by the new Congress.

SENATOR GLASS, bank authority, said the national holiday was extended to give "more state banks an opportunity to come to the shelter of the Federal Reserve System."

IN EXTENDING the moratorium, the President continued the embargo on gold and the campaign against hoarding.

MR. WOODIN invited banks to make application for reopening permits. About 5000 reserve system banks were believed ready to resume business.

WORKING RAPIDLY, President Roosevelt announced that a reduction of $500,000,000 in federal expenditures will be presented to Congress for immediate enactment. Deep slashes were ordered in veterans' appropriations and in salaries.

IN VIRTUALLY every metropolis, large amounts of hoarded gold and gold certificates were returned to the nation's reserve supplies.

The Boston Banking Situation

BOSTON BANKS rush proofs of soundness to hasten federal permission for reopenings and return to normal business. Large banks hope to open tomorrow or Monday.

TOTAL OF $2,250,000 already released on "rationed" payrolls. Bankers report $3,000,000 more available for today and tomorrow.

RESTRICTED BANKING on the same basis as yesterday will continue during the "indefinite" bank holiday, according to announcement of the Boston Clearing House Association.

BANKS UNDER STATE jurisdiction open to all depositors for emergency withdrawals of not over $10. Does not apply to six trust companies and six national banks of Boston, which are under jurisdiction of the Boston Clearing House Association.

GOV. ELY PROGRESS strict watch over banks. Asks the public to display confidence. Urges that money be kept in circulation for the good of all.

More than $3,000,000 was ready in Boston today to meet further demands for partial payrolls, according to the Boston Clearing House Association.

The sum was in addition to $2,250,000 released to employers yesterday. Its disbursement will continue under restrictions during the extension of the bank holiday proclaimed last night by President Roosevelt.

Banks functioned on payrolls, separate deposits, change making and other restricted bases today while heads of the money institutions prepared to prove soundness of the banks with the hope of reopening for normal business tomorrow or Monday.

Under the new proclamation, it was pointed out by Secretary of the Treasury Woodin, no bank in the country is authorized to open for normal business before tomorrow.

He said he ordered all the huge bulk of detail that would naturally be attendant upon the thousands of reopening applications that banks will file.

Boston bankers said they would make all possible haste to fulfil the government regulations in this respect, and stated the banks here in general will have little difficulty in proving soundness.

For the first time since the bank holiday was declared depositors in most of the banks of the state were afforded an opportunity today for some measure of relief.

These were the depositors in banks under supervision of Bank Commissioner Arthur Gay. On the condition that depositors were in dire need of food, fuel, medicine or other necessities, their banks were authorized to release sums that would not exceed $10. The amount is entirely up to the judgment of the bank and is an authority—not mandatory.

With the encouraging prospects of reopenings here very soon, financial circles saw doubt that scrip money would be put to use here.

As a preparedness measure, scrip has been printed, however, and is being held in spite of permission for its use granted by Washington several days ago.

COLLECTING GOLD

The principal objective of the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston today was a collection of all gold

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HALF BILLION FUND URGED TO BLOCK FORECLOSURES

MORTGAGE RELIEF PROJECT BEFORE N. Y. LEGISLATURE

Albany, N. Y., March 10 (AP)—A proposal for a $500,000,000 state bulwark against home mortgage foreclosures during the present financial emergency was before the state Legislature today.

It is contained in a bill presented by young Senator Joseph A. Esquirol, Brooklyn Democrat and newcomer in the Capitol.

He proposes to establish the New York state mortgage loan relief commission to make loans to home owners, help them save their property and give them 12 years to pay the money back.

FOUR PER CENT BONDS

The $500,000,000, under the terms of the bill, will be raised by issuing bonds or certificates of indebtedness paying 4 per cent interest. This huge fund would be administered by a commission of seven members, to be appointed by the governor. Three of the seven would be experienced bankers or trustees of life insurance organizations.

The rate of interest charged to the borrower is fixed at three-quarters of 1 per cent above the cost of financing the project, and the interest is payable quarterly. The commission would have seven branch offices throughout the state for the convenience of borrowers.

OTHER RELIEF MEASURES

Esquirol's bill took its place beside several other new relief measures presented in response to present emergency conditions. One of these, sponsored by Assemblyman Edward S. Moran, Jr., Kings Democrat, amends the banking law to provide that the rate of interest a savings bank may charge in mortgage negotiations shall not exceed by more than one per cent the rate of dividends paid on money deposited in its savings accounts.

Another bill, sponsored by Senator Henry L. O'Brien, Brooklyn Democrat, permits leniency on the part of justices in entering judgments of foreclosures and sale. It enables them to withhold the final judgment for as long as two years upon proof brought by the defendant that the income from the property involved is not sufficient to permit payment of the mortgage principal after taxes and other charges have been deducted.

New England Situation

The banking situation in New England is brief:

VERMONT: Function of reopened banks enlarged slightly. Commissioner of Banking and Insurance Clark permits banks to release cash for local payroll supply to $10 for each employe.

NEW HAMPSHIRE: Legislature, meeting in joint session, passes bill creating State clearing house association, membership of which would include all commercial and possibly all savings banks of the State.

MAINE: Banking situation remains the same.

RHODE ISLAND: Opening of banks today; depositors may draw $10 weekly in scrip; each worker allowed $10 on payroll in scrip.

CONNECTICUT: Gov. Cross proclaims an emergency and opens way to reopening State banks under rigid supervision of bank commissioner.

HOUSE GIVES FULL SUPPORT TO ROOSEVELT BANK RELIEF

The Rev. James Shera Montgomery, chaplain of the House of Representatives, is shown as he pronounced prayer at the opening of the House at noon yesterday for the extraordinary session of Congress which President Roosevelt had called. A few minutes before South Trimble of Kentucky, veteran House clerk, had opened the House session in the absence of a Speaker. Rep. Henry T. Rainey of Illinois was later elected to the speakership. (International News photo.)

REFORM PLEA SEEN AS DEFY TO MORGANS

Titanic Banking War Looms Over Aldrich's Challenge

By JULIUS G. BERENS

New York, March 10 (US)—Not even the national bank holiday which inaugurated the week startled Wall Street so much as the demands for banking reforms made by Winthrop W. Aldrich, head of the world's largest bank, the Chase National, and a member of the Rockefeller industrial-financial dynasty.

There was no alternative for Wall Street, but to interpret the Aldrich declarations as a direct challenge by the John D. Rockefeller faction to the private banking houses headed by J. P. Morgan & Co., and running the whole gamut of publicly unregulated creators and vendors of securities who also, under present practices, are recipients of enormous deposits.

COLOSSAL ASSETS

The Rockefellers have been liquidating doubtful assets constantly since the record-breaking bid for "a million shares Standards of Jersey at fifty" was thrown in by them to help stem the 1929 Stock Exchange panic.

Proceeds of such liquidation invariably have been maintained in hard cash or government bonds. Their mobile assets today are estimated at a colossal figure.

It is a matter of record that none of the Morgan partners during the whole depression episode have risen to the pinnacle of command such as the elder J. P. Morgan attained during 1907.

Morgan partners have been noticeably absent from the innermost circles of the new administration. Invariably during the last administration the Morgan firm was instantly called in whenever a financial crisis developed.

It is a matter of record also that the Morgan firm right up to the 1929 market debacle sponsored many affiliated underlakings, such as the Van Sweringen and the Alleghany Corporation railroad pyramid.

UNCHALLENGED 25 YEARS

That the great financial powers centering in Wall Street have reached a parting of the ways, is indicated.

The power of these banking houses topped by Morgan & Co. has remained unchallenged since the panic of 1907.

Now Aldrich, presumably reflecting the dictates of the John D. Rockefellers, senior and junior, advocates the absolute severance of every semblance of affiliation between commercial banks and the private banking firms or any corporation engaging in security dealings.

Aldrich favors forbidding private bankers from becoming directors of any commercial institution. This hits directly at the Morgan firm, one or more of whose partners are directors of the Guaranty Trust Company, the Bankers Trust Company and the City Bank Farmers Trust Company.

Aldrich advocates subjecting every corporation or partnership taking deposits to the same regulations as are imposed on commercial banks, including the requirement to publish statement or condition.

STATEMENT HELD SECRET

The Morgan firm acts as depositary for foreign governments, including England and France, and also is reported to have large deposits of the United States Steel, American Telephone, American Can and other domestic corporations. Its condition statement has never been publicly issued, although the Federal Reserve is understood to have a statement of assets and liabilities required of all acceptors of bank acceptances.

The Aldrich recommendations include absolute separation of deposit banking and investment banking by forbidding any corporation or partnership dealing in securities to take deposits, even under regulations, and by preventing officials of firms dealing in securities from being an officer or a director of a bank of deposit, or the reverse.

This innovation, applied to Morgan & Co. and similar private bankers would virtually strip them of their control over the commercial banking system.

Open conflict, if it should break out, would find leadership of the strictly commercial banking sponsors resting with the world's largest financial institution. The Chase Bank itself represents resources or $1,800,000,000 to which of course must be added the vast resources possessed or controlled by the John D. Rockefellers, including especially their influence with the immensely wealthy Standard Oil concerns.

PEOPLE

Who Interest You and What They Are Doing

24-Hour Stay Shaw's Plan for N. Y. Visit

New York, March 10—George Bernard Shaw and his wife, completing a cruise around the world in the Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Britain, will sail from New York for Southampton at noon, April 12, it was learned today.

George Bernard Shaw

Their stay in New York will last only 24 hours, during the course of which the famous dramatist will address a meeting of the Academy of Political Science in the Metropolitan Opera House.

Daughter of Famous Athlete on Visit Here

Los Angeles, Calif., March 10—Miss Joan Baker, daughter of Reginald (Snowy) Baker, one of the most famous athletes that ever lived, is aboard the S. S. Santa Teresa, heading for Central America.

Joan Baker

The bank situation is the least of her worries. Before sailing she withdrew enough ready cash to provide for herself for sometime.

Her father, an Australian, died in the World War but his memory is always carried on because of the fact that Miss Joan is the image of her dad.

Bannister Off for Chinese War Zone

New York, March 10—Harry Bannister, aviator, actor, playwright and writer, will bid New York farewell over radio station WINS at 8 p. m. tonight on the eve of hopping off for China, where he will become the first flying war correspondent on the Manchurian front.

Harry Bannister

Although well-known in the theatrical and aviation professions to the public, Bannister is better known as the former husband of the stage and screen star, Ann Harding. He will cover military activities of the Chinese and Japanese armies for Universal Service.

Former Crown Prince to Tour England

London, March 10—Arrangements have been completed for ex-Crown Prince Frederick Wilhelm of Germany to make his first visit to London since the World War, during Easter week, it was stated today.

Prince Wilhelm

The Prince, it was stated, will come in his official capacity as Prince Wilhelm of Prussia, a title bestowed on him after formation of the German Republic. He plans to tour England by auto.

Contract Awarded to Hingham Firm

Washington, March 10 (AP)—The war department announced today it had awarded to William R. McNulty, of Hingham, Mass., a contract for constructing aircraft marking signs at the naval ammunition depot at Hingham.

Postal Site Leased

Washington, March 10 (AP)—The post office department announced it had leased from the Northfield schools present postal quarters at East Northfield, Mass., for a term of five years.

TODAY

Continued from First Page.

twenty-five million dollars the yearly income of California dairies. Such work saves citrus orchards, improves cultivation and irrigation methods, creates a better human race. The state that has the best education will remain at the head of the procession, and the wisest line among old Talmudic writings is this one:

"Jerusalem was destroyed because the schools were neglected."

Fine highways are admirable, and great public buildings. But nothing is important when compared to universities and public schools, their faculties and teachers.

On them the future depends.

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Second Roosevelt Bomb Found in Mails; Trace Sender

Postoffice inspectors today were attempting to trace the sender of a second package containing a shotgun shell and addressed to President Roosevelt, which was intercepted in the Watertown postoffice Monday night.

The parcel was described as similar in most respects to the one sent from Watertown to the President shortly after the attempted assassination of Mr. Roosevelt last month. Postmaster George A. Hager said it was intercepted by Virgil Sexton, a mail clerk, who noticed the President's name on the wrapper.

As to whether the handwriting was similar to that on the first package sent from Watertown, the postmaster said he could not say.

"I didn't see the first package," he said. The first parcel was intercepted by postal clerks in Washington.

Chief inspectors who returned to Watertown last night to renew their search for the sender, were not communicative. They were said to be working with police, however, on the theory that a boy's hand wrote the address and the writing found on an inner wrapper

THREAT OF CIVIL WAR IN AUSTRIA

Vienna, March 10 (INS)—With civil war threatened against Chancellor Engelbert Dollfuss' dictatorial rule, 20,000 soldiers and police were concentrated in the government barracks today, armed with machine guns and guarded by barbed wire entanglements.

Announcement the government would present the meeting of Parliament scheduled for Wednesday aroused further protests of Socialists and Fascists and increased rumors the Fascist Heimwehr was mobilizing to overthrow the government.

Establishment or the virtual dictatorship of Chancellor Dollfuss was aimed against the Fascists.

The Socialists have announced they will declare a general strike if Parliament is prevented from convening.

BOSTON FOOD SUPPLY AMPLE

The food situation in Boston was well in hand today, with large quantities of foodstuffs available and large and small retail dealers vigorously resisting all efforts to boost prices.

The cost of all varieties of food, with the exception of certain cuts of meat, remains practically the same as last week. Advances in price have been very slight. In this connection, dealers point out, last week's prices were at the lowest level in years.

A drop in wholesale prices for live stock is expected in the Middle West today. The rise in prices of certain cuts of meat here was explained as due to the shutting off of cash at the banks.

It was pointed out that the meat business has always been and still is, on a cash basis. Midwestern stock growers stopped selling meat as soon as the holiday was declared, it was said. Cash is now being made available and any threatened shortage of meat will be averted.

Boston's milk supply is also ample for the present needs. Milk dealers have been paid in check for the past two weeks. There will be no difficulty in cashing these checks under the latest emergency banking regulations.

President's Proclamation

Universal Service

Washington, March 9—The text of President Roosevelt's proclamation extending the bank holiday and the gold embargo follows:

"By the President of the United States of America,

A PROCLAMATION

"Whereas, on March 6, 1933, I, Franklin D. Roosevelt, President of the United States of America, by proclamation declared the existence of a national emergency and proclaimed a bank holiday extending from Monday, the 6th day of March, 1933, to Thursday, the 9th day of March, 1933, both dates inclusive, in order to prevent the export, hoarding, or earmarking of gold or silver coins or bullion or currency, or speculation in foreign exchange; and

"Whereas, under the act of March 9, 1933, all proclamations heretofore or hereafter issued by the President pursuant to the authority conferred by Section 5 (B) of the action of October 6, 1917, as amended, are approved and confirmed; and

"Whereas, said national emergency still continues, and it is necessary to take further measures extending beyond March 9, 1933, in order to accomplish such purposes;

"Now, therefore, I, Franklin D. Roosevelt, President of the United States of America, in view of such continuing national emergency and by virtue of the authority vested in me by Section 5 (B) of the act of October 6, 1917 (40 Stat. L., 411), as amended by the act of March 9, 1933, do hereby proclaim, order, direct and declare that all the terms and provisions of said proclamation of March 6, 1933, and the regulations and orders issued thereunder are hereby continued in full force and effect until further proclamation by the President.

"In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and have caused the seal of the United States to be affixed.

"Done in the District of Columbia, this 9th day of March, in the year of Our Lord one thousand nine hundred and thirty-three, and of the Independence of the United States the one hundred and fifty-seventh.

"FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT."

By the President:
Cordell Hull, Secretary of State.

FILM WORKERS ACCEPT CUT

Hollywood, Cal., March 10 (AP)—Employes in the film industry were promised today by the Motion Picture Producers' Association, that their acceptance of a 2$ to 50 per cent salary cut for eight weeks will in no way serve as a precedent for the fixing of pay.

Studios announced 97 per cent of the film stars holding contracts had accepted a 50 per cent reduction, and word was expected to be received shortly from the remaining 3 per cent.

Members of five unions, however, late last night, rejected the pay cut proposed for them. They are the film cutters, projectionists, sound men, grip and prop men and laboratory workers. Their number constitutes a small portion of the industry's employes.

Dolan Says Boston Banks Sound

City Treasurer Edmund L. Dolan is confident that all Boston banks will appear on the list of sound banks, which will be opened with governmental approval, at the close of the bank holiday.

"All our banks are in a strong position, although not all those in the rest of the country. I feel confident all of them will open," Dolan said.

HOOVER URGES SUPPORT

New York, March 10 (AP)—In a 14-word statement, Herbert Hoover called again for support of President Roosevelt's efforts to straighten out the banking situation.

In response to requests for comment on the message sent to Congress by the man who succeeded him in the White House, the former President said:

"There is just one thing to do; that is to support the President's proposal."

ZANGARA FATE DECIDED TODAY

Miami, March 10 (AP)—Whether Giuseppe Zangara, who murdered Mayor Anton Cermak of Chicago in an attempt to kill President Roosevelt, dies by electrocution or lives out his life in prison now rests acelly with Judge Uly O. Thompson, who said he would decide today.

Zangara placed the burden of decision on the jurist yesterday by a straight plea of guilty to killing Mayor Cermak in trying to assassinate President Roosevelt.

A plea of not guilty and a trial would have left the question to a jury of 12 men.

Zangara says he is sane. Physicians also have said he is sane legally.

On the earlier charges, Zangara received sentences totaling 80 years imprisonment. He is more than 30 years old.

How the Village Women Got Rid of Unwanted Husbands by Hanging Them. Read the Details in The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed with the March 12 Boston Sunday Advertiser.

Little Boy Shows Patriotic Way

Governor Ely, according to his own story, inspired by the sight of a United States flag in the hands of a small boy, has issued a proclamation requesting that American flags be displayed on all public buildings and by private citizens during the present emergency.

The proclamation states that display of the national emblem is evidence of the patriotism which has been shown thus far by the people and also calls them to further devotion and effort in the cause of the nation.

President Jubilant as He Signs Bank Bill

Washington, March 10 (US)—It was in an obvious atmosphere of jubilation that President Roosevelt last night affixed his signature to the emergency bank bill.

The ceremony took place in the oval library on the second floor of the White House which the chief executive uses as a study. Huge baskets and boxes were littered about the room, containing pictures and marine prints which the Roosevelts brought down from Albany.

The President signed the bill at 8:37 p. m., with a special pen presented him by Miss Nancy Cook, a friend of Mrs. Roosevelt's. He remarked jokingly:

"At Albany I always charged 10 cents for using a special pen."

A battery of camera and movie men were on hand, with Klieg lights and flashes to record the ceremony. Secretary of Treasury Woodin entered the room just as the President posed with pen in hand.

Mrs. Roosevelt was also present. She had to restrain her small Scotch terrier, Meggie, when the dog broke out in a series of shrill barks.

The bill was taken to the White House by Rep. Claude V. Parsons, of Illinois, chairman of the House enrolled bills committee; South Trimble, clerk of the House; H. Newland Megill, employed in Trimble's office, and Garrett Whiteside, clerk of the Senate enrolled bills committee.

Parsons told the President that Congress established a new all time record in passing the bill. The President replied:

"It is really a record? That's wonderful."

Behind the President's desk was the United States flag and the President's flag.

All Gold Hoarders, Attention!

New York, March 10 (AP)—Memo for gold hoarders:

It is not necessary to deliver your gold to a Federal Reserve Bank.

You can take it back to the bank commercial or any other kind, that sold it to you.

The reserve Authorities, which have lists of all gold buyers, will scratch off your name when you have returned your gold and received in exchange paper currency.

SATURDAY at 9

Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT

MEN'S all wool two pant (four piece) SUITS $10

Single or double breasted styles, dark plain or neat patterns, in sizes 34 to 46 stouts, 35 to 42 regulars, 33 to 42 longs, 36 to 46 stouts, 36 to 50 shorts. Made to our specifications from popular fabrics. Worsteds.

MEN'S shirts, pajamas or union suits 60c

Many famous make shirts, broadcloth or madras, plain colors, figures or stripes, in sizes 14 to 17. (BEYOND16). Cotton ribbed ankle length, long or short sleeve union suits, sizes 34 to 46. (BEYOND42). Amoskeag and other cotton flannelette pajamas in coat or middy style, sizes 14 to 20. (BEYOND18).

MEN'S WALTON (and other) SHOES $1.59

All Goodyear welted, black or tan calfskin, sizes 6 to 13, in C, D, E widths. Regular $10 values.

A REAL NAVY

THE American navy is to be built up to the full quota of ships and strength provided in the London naval treaty.

Why—of course!

No one with an ounce of patriotism or a trace of brains would think for a moment that the American people would sit idly by and suffer their navy to lapse into inferiority and relative weakness.

That our navy has been permitted to fall below, and much below, its quota strength was one of the gravest indictments against the now defunct Hoover administration.

* * *

THE people of the United States know what the navy OUGHT TO BE. They know what they WANT IT TO BE. And they know only too well what it has COME TO BE, under the unpardonable neglect of recent Republican administrations.

We are a maritime power. We have a place upon the sea. American interests are far flung. The United States has an interest as great as that of any other power in world order and the sway of justice among the nations.

If this great republic is to be heard in matters of broad importance or of vital concern to its interest and security, it must preserve the means of assertion and defense that become a nation determined to speak with effect and to be heard with attention.

* * *

NO wonder that a Democratic Secretary of the Navy signalizes his assumption of office by the prompt announcement that the United States proposes to build its navy up to the size, strength and effectiveness which world opinion concedes to be the right of the American nation.

The American people expected no less of the present Democratic administration. It expected no less of Secretary Swanson, with his lifetime of loyal service to the country and to the Democratic party.

In promptly rescuing the navy from the retrogression and decline to which Republican unfaithfulness abandoned it, the Democratic administration will only be repeating Democratic history of the past.

* * *

LET us give thanks that the navy is once more in the hands of its friends.

Secretary Swanson has truly spoken for the heart of the country. He has given voice to its wishes and its hopes.

NOW FOR ACTION—action that will translate stirring words into stirring deeds!

And let obstruction not dare show its head!

The American people are in no mood to tolerate opposition, evasion or delay in this vital matter.

They love their navy, and they mean business!

REPUBLICANS BACK BIG NAVY

Washington, March 10 (US)—Republican leaders in both Houses of Congress today fell in behind the program of President Roosevelt for restoration of America's scuttled navy, definitely assuring its passage in the early days of the special session.

Rep. Britten, Illinois, ranking Republican member and former chairman of the House naval affairs committee, predicted a whole-hearted Republican support on the House floor.

Rep. Vinson (D), Georgia, committee chairman, has announced he will introduce the legislation as soon as the special session convenes next month.

Senator Hale, Maine, ranking Republican member and former chairman of the Senate naval affairs committee, will co-operate fully with Senator Trammell (D), Florida, the new chairman, in pressing the measure through the Senate.

The Roosevelt plan would provide an eight-year naval building program, costing about $60,000,000 a year, to build the nation's sea defenses up to full treaty strength.

DANIELS HEAD OF TRANSPORT

Washington, March 10 (US)—Josephus Daniels, of North Carolina, has been selected by President Roosevelt to head the new Federal Bureau of Transportation.

Under the reorganization plan, agencies dealing with transportation on land and sea and in the air will be merged, with Daniels in charge. The new commission may also be given authority over communications, including radio.

Until the merger is possible, Daniels may be given a temporary appointment as head of the United States Shipping Board, one of the agencies to be consolidated.

4 Get Long Terms in Payroll Theft

Four youths, who pleaded guilty to participation in the $200 payroll robbery at the National Fuel Company plant, Albany st., Cambridge, start long terms at state prison and Concord Reformatory today.

William Hupper, 24, was sentenced to 6 to 7 years in state prison. Six-year terms in Concord reformatory were given to Dennis Crowley, 19, and Walter St. Lawrence, 18. Charles Fiandoca, 19, was sent to the reformatory for five years and a day.

Dies in St. Petersburg

St. Petersburg, La., March 10 (AP)—William P. F. Ayer, vice-president of the Walworth Manufacturing Company, Boston, died suddenly here. His home is at Newton Center, Mass.

Wanted to be Widows So They Hanged Their Husbands. A Remarkable True-Life Crime Story in The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed With the March 12 Boston Sunday Advertiser.

Armed Guard for Rockefeller After Florida Threats

Ormond Beach, Fla., March 10 (INS)—John D. Rockefeller, Sr., 93-year-old multimillionaire, has been under the protection of a "two-gun" armed guard since an attempt was made on the life of President Franklin D. Roosevelt at Miami, it was learned today.

Cy Hurd, former Daytona Beach policeman, was employed to guard the oil king after the attempted assassination at Miami, and he closely watches Mr. Rockefeller on all his public appearances.

Rockefeller played three holes of golf with Mr. and Mrs. John Dick, of Ontario, yesterday, and Hurd, with two pistols strapped to his belt, followed the threesome.

Rockefeller appeared in the best of spirits and played more vigorously than any day this week. He returned to his estate, "The Casements," with Mr. and Mrs. Dick, for lunch following the golf play.

A report that the magnate is suffering from a stomach ailment was branded as "ridiculous" by former Mayor George N. Rigby, of Ormond Beach, a close friend of Rockefeller.

"Why, I've seen him sit down and eat two helpings of blueberry pie after a hearty meal," Rigby said. "Blueberry pie is Rockefeller's favorite dish."

NEW HUNT FOR GIRLS' BODIES

As a result of information received from a Back Bay woman returned last night after several weeks in New York, Back Bay police today began the dragging of Muddy River near the Boylston st. bridge. Capt. Perley Skillings, Sergt. Frank Gilman and several patrolmen took up the task.

The woman, whose name police kept secret, told them that she saw two girls answering the description of the two missing Roxbury girls, June Bolduc, eight, and Helen Lindenmann, nine, on the day they disappeared. She stated that there was a dog with them at the time.

Higgins Agrees to Leave Island

Henry A. Higgins, whose post as superintendent of Long Island Hospital has been abolished, planned to leave the island today but made it plain the action was involuntary and that he was preserving his legal rights under the civil service laws.

Higgins stated he was compelled to return to the mainland by orders of the institutions commissioner. It is expected he will carry his case to the courts for a review.

NOTABLES TO BE SCOUT GUESTS

Mrs. Frederick Edy, National Girl Scout president, heads the list of distinguished guests who are expected to attend the Massachusetts Girl Scouts' Polar Carnival at the Boston Arena tomorrow afternoon. George Beak, British consul, and George T. Vedel, Norwegian vice-consul, have also engaged boxes.

Mrs. Frederick Edy

This annual carnival is the leading social event among Girl Scouts in the winter season, and scouts from all over the state will be in attendance.

Lowell to Pay Half

Lowell, March 10 (AP)—Mayor Charles H. Slowey announced that city employes on weekly wage schedules would receive one-half their usual pay today.

Mussolini Speeds Up Italy's Military Preparedness

Rome, March 10 (US)—With the disarmament conference muddled by conflict and rumblings of hostility reverberating over Europe, Premier Mussolini today is speeding up Italy's military preparedness.

The Pirelli Rubber Co. in Milan is busy with an order for more than 2,000,000 gas masks. A leading munitions firm, Chisio & Co., has given a rush order to a New York concern for fuse cotton to be used in ammunition.

The gas masks are intended not only for army, but civilian use, in event of hostilities. The fuse cotton was ordered from New York because the Italian firm was not equipped to fill the order either in quantity or speed.

Other measures are being taken by the government to prepare against aerial attack. All new buildings of any size throughout Italy are being built with special underground passages for protection of civilians.

The entire nation has been organized into sectors under military direction. This is to insure prompt evacuation of cities and safe scattering of city populations in hilly and mountain districts. Scouts are drilled on all frontiers to sound by radio warnings of an air attack.

Reasons assigned to these preparations are the crisis in the Far East and the League of Nations' failure to cope with it; the recent formation of Jugoslavia, Rumania and Czechoslovakia into a "little entente" dominated by France, and the failure of the disarmament conference to achieves an agreement for mutual armament reductions.

MALDEN FOLKS FOR MERGER

As a result of heavy damages from flood waters sustained by Malden residents when the Clinton st. culvert and the Mountain ave. dam overflowed, a petition is in circulation demanding that the city government take joint action with Melrose in relieving the situation.

Malden's fire department today was busy pumping water from many cellars in the Island Hill section as well as all along the course of Spot Pond brook.

For ten years, Melrose has attempted to have Malden co-operate in relieving the flood conditions which have annually caused damage in the Fells section of Melrose. Melrose at one time introduced a bill in the Legislature agreeing to assist in paying the costs of the work in Malden, in order to get relief from flood conditions. Malden defeated the bill.

The present condition was caused by the State. When it took Spot pond for water purposes, as part of the Metropolitan water service, all streams emptying into the pond were piped under the pond to empty into Spot pond brook, but after the brook was widened and deepened in Melrose, the Malden end was left untouched.

FOUR HELD IN DRY RAIDS

Boston prohibition agents, the same who have been befuddled for several days on whether or not to raid speakeasies, today had four men in custody on liquor charges.

Dan Clark of Copeland st., Roxbury, was arrested at such an alleged resort in Hanford st., West End, and John J. Connolly of Magazine st., Roxbury, was taken from a building in Washington st., South End.

Not content with that, the agents arrested in Quincy Gilbert Greenberg of Forsythe st., Roxbury, and Sidney Tobin of Audubon rd., Back Bay. Greenberg and Tobin are charged with illegal transportation.

Cape Bankers Form Own Association

Hyannis, March 10 (AP)—The Cape Cod Clearing House Association, composed of 32 banks in Plymouth, Barnstable, Nantucket and Dukes Counties, today was prepared to act on financial matters of common interest to member banks.

The association elected John C. Makepeace of Wareham, president, and Gerard Besse of Hyannis, secretary-treasurer.

500 Shoe Workers on Strike at Keene

Keene, N. H., March 10 (AP)—Workers in the Ames Shoe Co. have walked out to raise to 500 the number of striking operatives in Keene. About 250 left the Ashuelot plant.

The strike began last week when employes in the Crescent Shoe Co. left their work in sympathy for other workers who had been dropped from the payrolls because of their union activities. The strikers demand that the union be recognized.

Uncle Sam Still Doing Cash Business at Old P. O. Stand

Postmaster William E. Hurley announced today that he had been instructed from Washington to continue accepting checks from responsible persons for payment of due money orders.

Sale of money orders to foreign countries, with Canada, Cuba, the Philippines, Canal Zone and the West Indies included, has been halted. Money orders may still be purchased for Hawaii, Porto Rico, the Virgin Islands and Alaska.

The postoffice is continuing to honor all money orders payable here. It was learned that many firms, doing a large mail order business, have been able to meet payrolls this week by cashing postoffice money orders.

Worcester Man Fails in Death Try

Burlington, Vt., March 10 (AP)—Frank Mercier of Worcester, Mass., serving 30 days in the county jail for intoxication, tried twice yesterday to commit suicide jail officials said today.

Woman Near Death in Mystery Fall

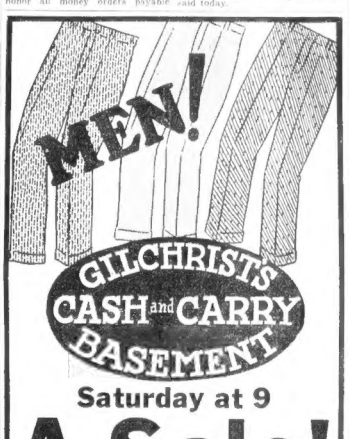
Mrs. Mary Rogerson, 46, of Nonquit st., Dorchester, is in a serious condition at City Hospital today while police of the Dudley st. station are investigating to determine the manner in which she was injured.

She was found lying on the edge of the sidewalk at Hampden and George sts., Roxbury.

Pipe Bandit Gets $8 in Robbery

Police today sought an armed bandit whose main identifying feature was the fact that he puffed calmly on an old briar pipe while forcing his victim to hand over money at gun point.

Police were told that the pipe-smoking bandit entered the store of Arthur Hotmoy in Worcester st., South End, and secured $8.53.



Saturday at 9

A Sale! PANTS

- Hard Finished Fabrics
- Plenty of Plain Blues
- Medium and Wide Stripes
- Even Corduroys

Wide variety of patterns and colors. All durable materials. Blues, Greys, Browns, Tans. Sizes 29 to 42 in lot.

Men's Welt Shoes $1.59

All first quality. Goodyear welts in Bal or blucher styles. Mostly all oxfords with rubber heels. Sizes 6 to 10.

$1.39

SATURDAY!

Makers' Surplus Stocks

Sale! 69c Women's and Misses'

Skirts Blouses Sweaters

Some Seconds

Skirts, in tailored models, dark and light colors. Sizes 26 to 32.

Blouses, new silk crepe materials. Many in tailored or new Gibson Girl styles. Shirred or puffed sleeves.

Sweaters, in the new blouse or flying style. Pastel colorations or contrast colorings.

Women's Silk Stockings

"La France" and Burlington Brands. Full fashion, silk to the picot top. Chiffon, Semi-Chiffon, narrow French silk heel, lisle lined, lisle feet. First quality.

NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS

LIFE INSURANCE CONCERNS NOW RESTRICTED

Sweeping restriction on amounts that life insurance companies can pay out or loan on policies are set up in rules and regulations promulgated by Insurance Commr. Merton L. Brown, under dictatorial powers granted him by the Legislature.

They are forbidden to pay the cash surrender value of any policy of life or endowment insurance or of any annuity contract issued by them, or make any loan on the security of any policy or contract, whether the application is made prior or subsequent to the effective date of these rules and regulations, except in accordance with these restrictions:

1—Any such company may pay a cash surrender value or values, or may make a loan or loans not exceeding $100 in the aggregate on all such policies or contracts, other than industrial policies, on the life of any one individual in any case of extreme need. And payment made under this rule shall be in addition to the loan and cash surrender values provided in the next rule.

2—Any such company may make a loan or pay or allow a cash surrender value on any such policy or contract solely for the purpose of having such loan or cash surrender value applied to the payment of any premium or any obligation of the holder of the policy or contract to the company.

3—Any such company may pay a cash surrender value on any policy or industrial life or endowment insurance, if the company is satisfied by a thorough personal investigation of the circumstances of the holder thereof that he is in extreme need, and may, in such case, also pay or allow a value on any such policy or policies on the life or lives of any member or members of the immediate family of such holder.

4—Subject to the foregoing rules, no such company shall pay any sum deposited with it or allowed to accumulate in its possession under any policy or contract, except that it may pay the interest on any such sum at the due date thereof and may pay any principal sum which shall become due without the exercise of the option of withdrawal, and may continue to pay installments of such sums according to contracts of such sums according to contracts now or hereafter in force.

The rules and regulations apply also to state savings bank life insurance.

Provisions of law now on the statute books inconsistent with the commissioner's edict are suspended during the life of these rules and regulations.

A decision on workmen's compensation payments, the maximum amount of which under the regular laws is $18 a week, is expected to be made later by the commissioner.

The emergency steps taken, the commissioner deposed, are for the purpose of maintaining sound methods of insurance to safeguard the interests of the holders of policies of life or endowment insurance and of the beneficiaries thereunder and the public interest.

We're Out of the Woods

—By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER—

Official Washington is stuffed with admiration over the American people because they acted like human beings.

How else are you going to act if you never studied to be anything else?

If a President can take it with a laugh we can be the merry villagers.

Like the flea that jumped on the leopard we were between a couple of tough spots.

We knew something had to happen and salt wouldn't change the flavor.

And we were just as optimistic as the boy who stood on the burning deck and was glad he wasn't wearing celluloid sox.

And now that's all over. Do you think Colonel Jake should take the Babe to that extra 15 grand? Or do you think Ruth should play this season just for the experience?

DEVENS BLAZE LOSS $5000

Ayer, March 10—Investigation was being made at Fort Devens today of the fire which destroyed two buildings in the quartermaster's warehouse headquarters and caused $5000 damage late yesterday.

A high wind fanned the flames and it was necessary to summon aid from Ayer to fight the blaze. A number of uniforms and other equipment was destroyed and an additional appropriation may be necessary to furnish proper supplies to summer students.

HEAVY BATTLE RAGES NEAR PEIPING

Tokyo, March 10 (AP)—A heavy battle between Chinese and Japanese forces within the walled city of Kupeikow was reported today, as the Japanese considered extending operations into North China proper, in order to take that northern gateway in the Great Wall to Peiping.

A dangerous situation developed, with the Chinese strongly reinforced in that area and apparently still holding the pass, despite earlier reports that the Japanese occupied the city at noon, Wednesday.

CHINESE RESIST

A Rengo (Japanese) news agency dispatch from the Japanese base at Chinchow, Manchuria, disclosed today that Chinese were putting up a resistance within the walls of Kupeikow. Japanese airplanes reported a battle there against the brigade under General Tadashi Kawahara at 10 a. m.

The Japanese were considering attacking the passageway through from the rear. This would bring them closer to Peiping, which is only 65 miles from Kupeikow.

The Japanese foreign office instructed the Japanese legation at Peiping to attempt to negotiate the withdrawal of the Chinese troops from Kupeikow. Failing in this, a Japanese spokesman said, Japan may seek the good offices of the foreign diplomats in Peiping to persuade the Chinese to withdraw, thus obviating "the necessity" of an extension of operations to North China.

50,000 THERE

The foreign office spokesman estimated there are 50,000 first-class Chinese troops in the Kupeikow district. Two divisions were reported to be crack troops sent northward by Marshal Chiang Kai-Shek. Some troops from the interior Province of Shansi also were reported to have joined with 20,000 of Marshal Chiang Hsiao-Liang's soldiers in fighting the Japanese.

The Japanese spokesman said the Japanese garrisons at Shanhaikwan and Tientsin probably would be reinforced shortly. The garrisons are permitted there under treaty agreement to keep open Peiping's access to the sea.

Youth Faces Jail on Revolver Charge

Sentence will be imposed Monday on Morris Correia of East Eighty st., South Boston, found guilty in Suffolk Court yesterday of assault with a revolver on Mrs. Lydia Oliveria of East Second st., South Boston, with intent to kill. He was also found guilty of carrying a gun without a permit.

Poultryman Faces Charge of Murder

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., March 10 (AP)—Arthur J. Curry, 55, lanky Stanfordville poultryman, was today charged with the murder of Raymond Germond, 10, one of the four members of the Germond family who were slain the evening of Nov. 28, 1931.

Brockton Boy Dying After Shooting

Brockton, March 10—Arthur Cannon, 14, of Oneida ave., was in a serious condition at Brockton Hospital as a result of accidentally shooting himself with a 22 calibre rifle in his home yesterday. Hospital attaches reported his name had been placed on the danger list.

Quebec Covered by Wild Snow Storm

Noranda, Que., March 10 (AP)—Noranda, Rouyn and surrounding country today were in the grip of a storm of almost mid-winter severity, snow driven by a strong northwest wind falling for practically 48 hours.

Holyoke Firms Pay Off and in Cash

Holyoke, March 10 (AP)—Three of this city's largest industrial concerns, the Farr Alpaca Co., American Writing Paper Co. and William Skinner & Sons Manufacturing Co., met their payrolls yesterday fully and in cash.

Scholars Flee as Building Burns

Dorion, Que., March 10 (AP)—Forty school children made an orderly exit from Dorion public school as flames swept the two story wooden building. The blaze spread quickly and the children had no time to save their overcoats and other winter apparel.

A&P ESTABLISHED 1859

PRICED TO MEET TODAY'S EMERGENCY!

WHERE ECONOMY RULES

Flour — Family 24½ LB. BAG 53c — Pastry 24½ LB. BAG 49c

Evaporated Milk — 4 BABY SIZE CANS 10c — White House 4 TALL SIZE CANS 18c

Cheese MILD CURED LB. 19c

Eggs WILD-MERE 2 DOZ. 35c

prices effective in Boston and vicinity

A&P MARKET SUGGESTIONS

Boneless Chuck Roast LB. 19c

also BONELESS UNDERCUT ROAST at the SAME LOW PRICE!

FANCY, LARGE, MILK-FED Chickens lb 25c

GOOD QUALITY CORNED BEEF Fancy Brisket lb 19c

WILDMERE SMOKED—SUGAR CURED Shoulders lb 10c

FRESHLY GROUND Hamburg 3 lbs 25c

BEEF PLATES or FLANK BEEF lb 5c

FRANKFORTS MINCED HAM or BOLOGNA lb 10c

Silver Salmon SLICED, ½ lb 15c — WHOLE OR HALF 2 LBS. 25c

Mackerel TINKER VARIETY LB 5c — Clams MASS. BAY OPEN PINT 21c

WEEK-END PRODUCE SPECIALS

Apples YORK 6 LBS. 19c

Spinach 3 LBS. 19c

Grapefruit LARGE EACH 5c

Tomatoes 2 LBS. 17c

Lettuce ICEBERG 2 MED. HDS. 15c

Quaker Oats QUICK OR REGULAR 2 SMALL PKGS. 9c

Sultana Red Salmon 2 CANS 25c

Cold Stream Pink Salmon 2 CANS 15c

Gorton's Ready-to-fry Codfish CAN 10c

Blue Peter Sardines 3 CANS 13c

Topmast Sardines FANCY NORWEGIAN 3 CANS 19c

Macaroni or Spaghetti ENCORE 5 PKGS. 25c

Iona Peaches CAN 10c

Comet Rice PKG. 5c

—NEW LOW REGULAR PRICES—

Maxwell House Coffee LB. TIN 29c — Puffed Wheat 3 PKGS. 25c

Calo CAT AND DOG Food 3 CANS 25c — Puffed Rice 2 PKGS. 25c

Fairy Soap 5 BARS 17c — Grapenuts PKG. 16c

Lucky Strikes—Chesterfields—Old Golds—Camels CARTON 10 pkgs. $1.00

CIGARETTES each pkg. 10c

The A&P COFFEE Trio

EIGHT O'CLOCK lb. pkg. 19c

RED CIRCLE lb. pkg. 21c

BOKAR in flavor tight pound tin 25c

GRANDMOTHER'S WHITE LOAF

BREAD FULL 20-OZ. LOAF 6c

FORMERLY SEVEN CENTS—SAME QUALITY—SAME SIZE

A & P FOOD STORES of NEW ENGLAND

The Great ATLANTIC and PACIFIC Tea Company

Do YOU— who never TRUSTED HASH

Read and rejoice taste PRUDENCE and be thrilled

BACK in your mind there's a vague idea that under certain rare circumstances hash can be a glorious dish, but somehow you don't trust it, as a rule; fear it's made of scraps; sort of thrown together anyhow.

Well then, here is how Prudence Corned Beef Hash is made, by an old New England recipe in a spotless New England kitchen. Only young, tender beef is used; an exact proportion of lean and fat meat; no scraps, no skin, no gristle.

After the meat is boiled and cooled, it is removed from the pot and the fat skimmed off the water. Then, in this same savory water, carefully selected white, mealy potatoes are boiled. Mighty few housewives today would take such trouble; not to speak of a big meat factory.

Prudence Hash is a delicious, wholesome, hearty meal; it's hash that *is* hash; a dish fit for a king.

It is all ready to heat and eat. Just open the can and brown the hash in a frying pan for three minutes. And, Prudence is a true economy; costs six cents for a man's-size serving.

You'll find it hard to *keep* Prudence Corned Beef Hash in the house for an emergency—once you serve it, your entire family will want it frequently. But, Prudence is easy to buy—at just about every good grocery store.

If you really want to get over your distrust of hash, make sure that it's *Prudence* you buy.

BOSTON FOOD PRODUCTS COMPANY . BOSTON

PRUDENCE Ready to Brown CORNED BEEF HASH

P.S. Add to the emergency shelf in your pantry a few cans of Prudence Beef Stew and Prudence Lamb Stew. They are mighty good. Both Hash and Stews come in 4-Portion and 2-Portion cans.

MILLIONS MORE READY HERE FOR PARTIAL PAYROLLS

Continued from First Page.

or gold certificates that could be found.

Banks served by the Federal Reserve were permitted to withdraw only a proportion of their allotment and then only with the provision that they surrender all the gold and gold certificates in their possession.

With the release of the first payroll money, Governor Ely issued a public statement in which he asked the people to retain confidence in the banks. He urged the people to keep the money in circulation, either by banking it again or spending it for their needs. He warned that hoarding of such money might lead to new complications.

"The commissioner of banks for Massachusetts authorized the state banks to permit the withdrawal of funds for the meeting of payrolls, providing there was sufficient money in the bank, up to $25 for each person employed," Governor Ely said.

CASH FOR NECESSARIES

"The order is practically followed by the national banks. With the release of payrolls, large sums of money will come into the possession of the people of Massachusetts.

"What are we going to do with these funds?

"Speaking generally, what you should do with these funds is buy necessaries of life. If you need a new pair of shoes and the money holds out, you should buy a new pair of shoes. If the children need clothing, and the money holds out, you should buy clothing.

"Let's see what happens to the money that you spend that way.

"First, it goes to the storekeeper; he puts it in the bank and he pays for the goods he bought last week. The money is in the bank and it will be there waiting to come back to the man who is on the payroll at the end of next week. The chain will go on.

"That is why you should put your money back in the bank as quickly as possible; back into the bank either directly or by paying it out for the things you need."

The governor continued with an explanation of the system whereby new accounts may be established in which the funds must be kept liquid. He said it was to relieve possibility of fear but stressed the need for the public to forget their fears.

"Such accounts may be readily withdrawn. That is one reason why you should be able to persuade yourself to put your money in the bank," he said.

"There is another reason. We will keep a curb upon the banking business until we know that the people of Massachusetts thoroughly believe in the soundness of their banks."

Food shipments were reported moving with the same normalcy today due to the special authority given banks for release of funds for such business.

A general feeling of confidence that the record-breaking legislation of Congress yesterday was the turning point in the country's economic structure prevailed today among bankers and depositors alike.

Congress Sets Up Speed Record

Washington, March 10 (UP).—All records for enactment of major legislation were broken when Congress speeded the administration banking emergency bill to passage yesterday. The time table:

2:55 p. m.—Called up in House.

4:05 p. m.—Passed by House.

4:31 p. m.—Taken up in Senate.

7:30 p. m.—Passed by the Senate.

7:44 p. m.—Signed by Speaker Rainey.

7:48 p. m.—Signed by Vice-President Garner.

8:37 p. m.—Signed by President Roosevelt.

ALL SOUND BANKS TO OPEN

Continued from First Page.

the condition of the various banks of the country and immediately invites from the banks the applications for reopening.

SOME BANKS OPEN TOMORROW

"While much information has already been assembled, the completion of the information and of the arrangements of the banks for resuming their functions takes some time. It has, therefore, been decided not to authorize any reopenings before Saturday, March 11.

"It is obvious that it will not be possible to act upon all of the applications even by Saturday. Regulations governing reopenings, and also other subjects governed by the legislation, will immediately be published."

Today and tomorrow the same conditions will prevail as of the rest of the week. Banks that are open are on a restricted basis, authorized only to dole out non-gold currency for necessary payroll and distress purposes, make change, accept new deposits and afford access to deposit boxes.

Estimates of the number of banks to reopen next week under the new regulations varied today.

5000 TO REOPEN

Senator Carter Glass (D) of Virginia, outstanding banking authority, said the new legislation will permit reopening of banks representing 64 per cent of the federal reserve membership.

At least 5000 of the 5500 members will reopen immediately, he said, and be "100 per cent solvent."

That there will be considerable disappointment over the failure of resumption of normal banking today on a national scale was recognized by administration officials. However, they felt the formation of orderly procedure and public confidence dictated a breathing spell until Monday.

"Our first task is to reopen all sound banks," said President Roosevelt in his message. And that, officials said, continues to be the guiding policy of the administration, despite the extension of the holiday.

Fight Over Vets' Pay Slash Looms in Congress

Continued from First Page.

the $500,000,000 bond issue can be pressed.

Senator Robinson of Arkansas, Democratic leader of the Senate, when he emerged from the White House, said the cuts would affect soldiers' pensions, veterans' compensation, disability allowances, and emergency officers' allowance pay. These cuts he said, are expected to total $400,000,000.

On top of this, he said, the President was determined to slash the salaries of government workers by 6-2-3 in addition to the present 8-1-3 per cent cut now in effect. This will amount to $100,000,000.

The President also will seek power to raise or lower the wages of government workers in accordance with the cost of living.

BEER TAX BILL LATER

He will submit later his proposed legislation to raise revenue, estimated at $150,000,000, by a tax on legalized beer.

Unlike his conference Wednesday night with congressional leaders, the President failed to win unanimous support for his new economy proposals to carry out the pledge of a 25 per cent cut made in the Democratic platform.

It was obvious there would be a stiff fight in both Houses on the economy program. Leaders said the bills would have to follow the usual procedure of being sent to committee for consideration. This will block immediate action. Hearings may follow.

HALF BILLION FOR JOBS

The $500,000,000 bond issue for work relief, instead of a "dole," would be amortized over a period of years. The work would be under the joint direction of the Departments of Labor, Agriculture, Interior and War.

The reforestation project would be along the lines of the Bear Mountain camp project in New York State.

This morning, Robinson added, the President would meet leaders in and out of Congress to consider unemployment relief. Among those expected to be called for this discussion are Senators Wagner, Costigan and LaFollette, authors of relief bills in the last Congress; Secretary of Labor Perkins and William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor.

3 "Buy American" Bills Urged

Congress is expected to be memorialized in favor of the Buy American movement by the legislative committee on mercantile affairs next Monday, it was understood at the State House today.

Three bills which would have been regulated by state law the advertising, display and sale of foreign goods, were reported upon adversely by the committee, but the report was overturned by the Senate.

As a compromise, the memorialization is expected to be forwarded to Congress.

Hockey Game Pays Off Harvard's Cashless Help

Back in Colonial days residents of Boston went on the warpath one night and dumped plenty of tea, belonging to English merchants into Boston Harbor. Today a descendant of one of those merchants carries coals to Newcastle.

Perhaps it would be more literal to say tea to Boston. The merchant, now in business here, has donated more than half a ton of tea to be distributed to the poor of the city.

He said he wanted to be of some aid to the poor in the present financial emergency, and suggested that they might use the tea to celebrate the historic occasion when their ancestors destroyed the tea of his ancestor.

There is still plenty of money in circulation in the city, but there are also plenty of people who are finding it increasingly hard to get their hands on it. They are true economists, however, and adopt the principle it is only a medium of exchange. In place of money they resort to the ancient practice of barter.

A Roxbury man paid $25 for a suit last week. Finding himself hard pressed for cash because of the holiday, he took the suit to the neighborhood grocer and offered it in trade for food. The suit fitted the grocer and the swap was made. The man walked out with food enough for a week for himself, wife and three children.

What's all this talk about abolishing intercollegiate athletics? Well, no one will ever hear Harvard authorities lending their support to any such proposal. Not now, at least.

Harvard played Yale in hockey last Wednesday and Saturday. And what do you think happened to the receipts from the two contests? The playoff was a payoff. Some say employes of the University dining halls and the Harvard A. A. were paid their salaries from the movies' coin. Don't give the game back to the boys.

Speaking of payrolls, a manufacturer in Medbury ter., Jamaica Plain, asked for police protection at his plant as he was planning to pay off his employes. An officer was detailed from the Jamaica Plain station and stood by alertly while every employe was paid in checks.

Mayor Patrick J. Duane, of Waltham, finds himself rich today as the result of having $170, which he intended to deposit last Saturday. He chuckled over the fact today and observed that the funniest part of the affair was that no one had asked for a loan.

He probably didn't think that no one knew about it until he revealed the fact. It might be fair to warn him that a large crowd was seen leaving Boston and headed in the general direction of Waltham.

A Watertown man's dentist went off the gold standard yesterday and as a result he missed a banquet to which he had been looking forward for weeks. The man went to the dentist to have two teeth capped with gold yesterday afternoon and was informed by the good doctor that the necessary metal was unobtainable at present.

Prisoners ending terms at State Prison find the bank holiday has affected the return of cash belonging to them, which they usually receive on leaving the "Big House."

One prisoner, having $90 to his credit, was released yesterday and informed by the warden he could have $30 of it. He refused indignantly and stalled out. Today he was back clamoring for the $30, a small fortune under present conditions.

One Brookline woman has treasured a $10 gold piece for some time as a memento of her late husband. Reading about hoarders, however, she took it to the bank and explained the circumstances to the cashier. He explained to her that treasuring a gold piece under these conditions was certainly not hoarding and she left the bank happy.

A Newburyport storekeeper sold $30 worth of goods to a customer. The latter presented a cardboard box, which contained 1000 pennies. A short time later a distinct odor of moth balls permeated the air, leading to the belief the box of pennies had been stored in a trunk.

TODAY'S ADVICE: Let's all do without money for Lent.

NEW! VICKS VAPATONE ANTISEPTIC

FOR HALITOSIS MOUTH-WASH GARGLE

at HALF the usual price of other quality Antiseptics...

TRIAL SIZE (A 25¢ VALUE) 10¢

Open a charge account

If you have a charge account with any other store in Boston, we can open one for you in a few minutes. NO RED TAPE.

Houghton's

Houghton & Dutton Tremont at Beacon: Boston

WHERE LEGAL STAMPS ARE YOUR EXTRA SAVINGS

Unusual food values

Lamb leg and loin ... lb. 19c

Whole Roasted Chickens ... 2 for 99c

Hot Cross Buns ... doz. 15c

Thin Sliced Bacon ... 2 lbs. 25c

19 SATURDAY SENSATIONS

French milled toilet soap

Usually 10c ea.

2 4½ oz. cakes for 5c

At the lowest price in America. French milled hard or soft water toilet soap made of pure ingredients by Colgate Palmolive Company.

Waldorf toilet tissues

10 rolls for 46c

A quality that is usually found only in the fashionable guest room at a very low price.

75c Alcorub

2 pts. 49c

Two full pints for less than the cost of one. This famous home remedy relieves aches and pains.

$1 Paper parchment lamp shades

50c

Shades that would ordinarily be double this price! Prettily decorated parchment shades for table or floor lamps.

Houghton's fourth floor

2c sale NOTIONS

4c Black or white spool cotton—40, 50, 60 ... 2c

5c-10c Fancy buttons, card ... 2c

10c-15c Novelty braid, 6 yd. ... 2c

5c Mending wool, 30 yd. ... 2c

10c Safety pins, 25 for ... 2c

10c Bias tape, irregular ... 2c

5c invisible hairpins, pkg. ... 2c

5c Common pins, pkg. ... 2c

27", 40" shoe laces 2c

5c Snap fasteners, doz. ... 2c

5c Safety pins, 12 for ... 2c

5c Rick rack braid 2c

10c Hair nets ... 2c

Houghton's street floor

New 2.95 and 3.95 DRESSES

2.69

- Rough crepes!
- Spring prints!
- Organdy trims!

Street frocks, afternoon frocks and dinner frocks! All amazingly priced. Newest styles and trimmings. Blue, grey, beige, green, black, brown, red. Sizes 14 to 20, 38 to 42.

Houghton's second floor

Silk undies

- All pure silk!
- Lace trimmed!

87c

Silk slips!
Silk chemises!
Silk and satin dance sets!

Choice of two styles in slips . . the straight top or the California top. Flesh, white, tearose or blue. Tailored or lace trimmed chemises and dance sets. Flesh, tearose or blue.

Houghton's second floor

Men's ties

14c

A large, colorful assortment of Spring ties, all fully lined. Wide stripes, narrow stripes and pin stripes.

Jewelry samples

5c

Pins, necklets, Earrings, bracelets, lockets and buckles in the latest styles. Many are copies of more expensive jewelry.

Irregulars

Hand Rolled Printed Linen

Hdkfs.

9c

Many printed patterns in all colors. Made of good quality linen. Slight imperfections.

Solid leather soles! Children's shoes

98c

Plain toe oxford! Moccasin oxford! Patent one-strap!

Famous "Rite Step" shoes that fit rite and wear rite. Oxfords in black or brown, moccasins in smoke elk. Sizes 8½ to 11, 11½ to 2.

Houghton's second floor

1.49 Silk blouses wool sweaters

Your choice 89c

Silk crepe or organdy blouses with puff sleeves, fluting and button trimmed in solid colors or prints. Sweaters with new necklines and puff sleeves. Sizes 34 to 42.

Houghton's second floor

1.49 Virginia Maid BEAUTY REST Mattress covers $1

Made of fine unbleached cotton, closely quilted seams with tucked ticking, suitable for cover and box spring or mattresses.

81 x 99 Bleached SHEETS 3 for $1

Full bleached sheets with deep hems and generous size. Not over-sized.

$1 cotton dresses

59c

Goratex and ratine dresses in 1 and 2 piece styles. High or low necklines with puff sleeves. Blue, red, tan, peach, navy, white. Sizes 14 to 20.

Houghton's second floor

Babies' coaches *(ROLLS ROYCE)*

19.98

Blue enameled body 22" long with reclining back leather cloth upholstery, 4 bow hood storm boot, duchess gear, chromium joints and cushion tired wheels.

Houghton's third floor

1000 prs. 79c women's rubber oxfords

27c pr.

One snap style rubber oxfords in two shades of brown. Cemented seams, completely water proof. Sizes 4 to 8.

Houghton's street floor

"Little Colonel" play suits

Sizes 2, 3, and 5 only, originally $1 ea.

full size 2 suits for 25c

Firmly made play suits of khaki or blue denim in the famous "Little Colonel" brand. Double stitched seams and cut true to size. A rare value at this price!

Houghton's street floor

Cotton and rayon Remnants

Regularly 25c, 29c and 39c yd.

14c yd.

Dimities, batistes, percales, mercerized broadcloths, ginghams, chambrays, shirtings, gingham and printed rayons in short lengths and remnants ranging from 2 yards up.

Voice of Broadway

By LOUIS SOBOL

Prayer!

Lehman, Woodin, Al Capone,
Roos'velt, oh thy great white thron
Guardians of our glorious nation,
Help us during our deflation.
Here we sit uncomforted
Writing figures in the red,
Bowing to a coming doom,
Buried in a fiscal gloom.
Amos, Andy, Mutt and Jeff,
Never let your ears be deaf
To our cries: O, hear our plea! . . .
Grant us a little currency!

—Wilfred J. Funk.

Buddy, Can You Spare a Dime!

Strange—or is it?—how petty and unimportant the minor chit-chat of Broadway seems at the present time. The fact that Johnny Kartofels and Tillie Sillie are still holding hands in public places, or that Mamie Kalbfreisch and Peter Potbelly of the R. K. O. Potbellys are Severing the Tie that Binds stirs no tumultuous emotion of excitement in our tattling innards. Instead, we've suddenly developed a keen interest in national affairs—we turn eagerly to the front pages to learn the latest developments in the banking situation. What are they doing in Washington? What are they doing in Albany?

Yowsah!

Timely at this writing is Leon Belasco's yarn of the banker who had uncovered the peculations of a trusted employe. "John," he said, to the erring teller, "I know all about your systematic stealing but I'm not going to prosecute you. In these critical times it would do more harm than good. John, I'm simply going to fire you."

"Thanks," murmured the employe, "and I hope all your associates treat you as liberally."

Incident!

Congressman Loring Black informs me that the only giggle he could raise out of the present situation was being approached in Washington the other day by a shabby old man carrying a shabby old bag. "Mister," monotoned the fellow, "Buy your gold watch. "Buy your gold ring. Buy anything gold you got. I pay cash."

"I have no gold," replied the Congressman. "Nothing of gold at all."

"Ya got gold in yer teeth, mister. I'll pay cash for it," insisted the chap. And out of his bag he took a pair of dental pliers while he pleaded with Black."

Page Mills Bros!

Among the talented newcomers to town is Eddie Garr, the lad who imitates Ed Wynn and Maurice Chevalier and Bert Lahr in the "Strike Me Pink" show. He is an amazing mimic and deserves equal rating with the other leds and gels of the stage and screen who carry the routine with impersonations of fellow actors. Norma Terris for instance, Lupe Velez, Sheila Barrett and others. But all these film stars are rank amateurs compared to a lad named Webbe, who lived in the 17th century. His routine consisted of the imitation of two violins playing at the same time, also the French horn, organ, clarinet, trumpet and the sounds of different people singing. He imitated a carpenter a work, a mail coach horn, a clap of thunder, a fly buzzing, a flock of sheep, a sky-rocket, the tearing of cloth, the bag-pipes and a hurdy-gurdy and usually wound up his performance by imitating a dog being driven out of a parlor. He was the talk of his profession and at one time his weekly salary reached what would amount to $32 in present day currency or scrip. That year, he worked four full weeks, the other 48 he devoted to his part-time profession, a blacksmith's helper.

Two by Two!

Marlene Dietrich
Is a neat trick.

She's even neater
Than Garbo Greta.

I find I'm unable
To rave over Gable.

I can understand why Tellus
Like to go with Lupe Velez.

I'm overpowered
By Leslie Howard.

I don't see a picture when it
Stars anemic Connie Bennett.

I adore the tactics vary
Of the volatile Lee Tracy.

My friends are all hot
Over Paul Muni.

—Naomi Shaw.

Buy American Revue at Cocoanut Grove

Broadway's newest revue "Speed" opens at the Cocoanut Grove Monday with many well known stars and the McKenna Court girls. Two shows will be presented each night. The current revue "Buy American" which ends Saturday, is one of the finest shows to be presented this season. Billy Payne, master of ceremonies, probably will finish the season here.

Morey Saxe

The new policy recently announced by the management is meeting with approval with club goers throughout New England. Tuesday evening brings forth many of the leading stage and screen stars. Morey Saxe and his new Cocoanut Grove Orchestra plays nightly until 3 a. m.

Extraordinary Facts Disclosed by a New Investigation of the Holy Shroud of Turin. See the Illustrated Article in The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed With the March 12 Boston Sunday Advertiser.

Advertisement

Arthritis Makes Joints Stiff Unless Prompt Action Is Taken

Those who suffer from Arthritis, Neuritis, Lumbago, Gout, Sciatica and other forms of rheumatism should heed Nature's warnings for unless Arthritis is checked it is almost certain to result in stiffened joints and the sufferer may become bed-ridden. The safe thing to do is to secure Benton & Hyde's Tablets, a doctor's prescription, at once. It is the one treatment known that has restored motion to anchylosed (stiff) joints, due to excessive uric acid. No matter what other treatments you have taken or how badly you have suffered, give Benton's Hydrocin Tablets a trial. Just send your name and address to Benton, Dept. B, Pasadena, Calif., or ask any drug gist. Do this today.—Adv.

'beacon hill'

Betty Alden

OVER THE TEACUPS . . . we heard that there is quite a ripple stirring the social seas over the news that Mrs. Gorham Brooks and Mrs. Gretchen Waldo are going hand in hand on a long trip to Peru, India and Africa . . .

When Gretchen Howes Waldo married Sydney they agreed that if either of them met anyone else they liked better they would consent to a divorce . . . don't we all feel like that at times; finding someone you like better is not so easy if you have learned anything by experience) . . . Sydney was a poet and a certain charming Boston lady assisted him in finding inspirations while they were in Paris . . . everybody knew it, including Gretchen . . . Now the Boston lady has returned to her domestic fireside and Sydney is still in Paris . . . and Mrs. Waldo and Mrs. Brooks are going to start off to see the world . . .

MILDRED KEYES far-off India . . .

Also in India is the fascinating and charming friend of Mrs. Brooks, Andrew Hepburn, of Concord . . . ever since his wife, the late Susan Sturgis, died, he and Mrs. Brooks have enjoyed a fine friendship . . . one can imagine what a pleasant surprise it will be to see someone from Boston turn up in far-off India . . .

* * *

Visiting in West

MILDRED KEYES of Concord, lovely blonde daughter of the George S. Keyes of River Cottage, is visiting the Lawton Champies (Nancy Crocker) at their ranch in the West.

* * *

The Harvard hockey victory was very satisfactory . . . the gallery was almost entirely surrounded by raincoats (such dirty raincoats, too) . . . it was difficult to tell who was who, although it was a throng of Who's Who's . . . we glimpsed a very stunning Fair Thing with two escorts who were turned out respectably . . . she was the Providence heiress, Miss Janet White, whose engagement to Sumner Putnam (one of THE Putnams of Milton) is persistently rumored . . . very chic was she in gray cloth suit which set off her blue-black hair and creamy skin . . .

* * *

Pretty Barbara Hodges and her fiance, Tom Dunstan, came in with Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Rice, and we snapped Milledge Beckwith with his charming cousin, Katherine Blake, a study in black and white . . .

* * *

Society Ice Match Planned

MR. AND MRS. ROBERT HERRICK attended . . . Mrs. Herrick in a sumptuous mink wrap . . . Rose Stearn was squired by Robert Hager . . . Martha Rice was very sporty in a raccoon coat . . . Mary Haskell wore violets . . . Mrs. William Ladd was in a party which included Mrs. Barrett Wendell, Mrs. Robert Lovett . . .

Deborah Hall's chipmunk coat was very attractive . . . she and John Willis enjoyed the match together . . .

Everyone is planning to turn out on Sunday night for the society ice hockey match at the Garden between the Bruins in a period against Harvard, M. I. T., Dartmouth and a ghost team captained by Tack Hardwick . . . It will be for the Boston Emergency Relief Campaign and such well-known patronesses as Mrs. Gordon Abbott, Mrs. Nathaniel Thayer, Mrs. I. Tucker Burr, Mrs. Livingston Goodhue, Mrs. Henry M. Kidder, Mrs. George Putnam, Mrs. William Whitman, Mrs. Christian Herter, Mrs. S. Eliot Guild, Jr., Mrs. J. Wells Farley, Mrs. George S. West and Mrs. David Cheever will take charge . . .

* * *

Mrs. John T. Wheelwright has a delightful summer planned for her . . . she is to motor through Europe with the Binney girls, whom she has been "mothering" this winter at their beautiful home on Beacon Street . . .

* * *

To Spend Summer in Europe

THE GUY WALKERS ARE to be in Europe also this summer . . . with the Baroness' daughter in Munich, who was unable to come over to her mother's wedding in Greenwich . . .

Have you heard that the fascinating Mrs. T. Laurence Saunders (Bessie Bacon) is in receipt of her seventh child . . . ñ Elizabeth, her oldest, was a debutante of last season at Newport . . .

Mrs. Saunders

* * *

In spite of EVERYTHING . . . the Old Guard of Vincent Club members are happy in the thought that they are still using the poster done by Caroline Dabney 35 years ago . . . they cling to this memory of a different age as they listen to the 20th century din of venturing Vincent Clubbers . . .

* * *

Frankie Hamlen has left for a cruise and the doors to Freddie Bangs' little flat are closed . . . Frankie has teathered his young wife to her mother's fireside in Needham . . .

* * *

Thank you, dear Ann of Lawrence, for your sweet welcoming letter back home . . . write again and tell me who is your favorite deb and why and what more you like about the column . . .

* * *

Dear Miss Smith: We did not write the column of which you speak . . . we were on our cruise; but we cheerfully admit that social news should be taken in a spirit of fun and we see that you have a sense of humor . . .

VICKS COUGH DROP
. . Real Throat relief! Medicated with ingredients of Vicks VapoRub
OVER

Auburndale Girl Named

New London, Conn., March 10 (AP)—Miss Dorothy T. Merrill of Auburndale, Mass., a former student in Newton High school has been elected president of the student government association at Connecticut College.

EXCURSION
NEW YORK
ROUND TRIP FARE
$3.50
SUNDAY, MARCH 12
Going Saturday Night, Mar. 11
Lv. Boston (So. Station) 12:00 Nt
Ar. Back Bay 12:06 A M
Dor. New York 6:31 A M
Returning Sunday Night, Mar. 12
Lv. New York 7:00 P M
Dor. Back Bay 7:06 A M
Dor. Boston (So. Station) 7:05 A M
$5 New Low One Way Coach Fare on Night Train to New York, via Shore Line Route. Leaves South Station at 12:10 A M every Sunday. Travel on this Comfortable Coach Train and avoid highway congestion.
Limited number of tickets now on sale at Ticket Offices, South Station, North Station, Back Bay and 45 Franklin Street.
THE NEW HAVEN R. R.

At Society Fete

LORRAINE WARNER BRIDE TODAY

MR. RALPH M. KELLOGG

MR. RALPH M. KELLOGG, photographed at a recent society event with Mrs. Robert McDowell, whom he escorted with a party. Mrs. McDowell looked charming in a leopard coat

MRS. ROBERT McDOWELL

with a bright yellow scarf. Mr. Kellogg was in Newport recently with Mrs. Kellogg, one of Boston's best dressed matrons. She returns from Newport today.

Senator Bulkley's Son Weds in Cambrdge

The wedding of Miss Lorraine Warner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Langdon Warner of Garden st., Cambridge, and Ox Pasture, Ipswich, to Mr. Robert John Bulkley, Jr., of Cleveland and Cambridge, son of Senator Robert J. Bulkley, takes place this afternoon at 4 o'clock at the young lady's paternal home. In the presence of a few members of the respective families only. A small reception follows.

Miss Warne, wears her mother's wedding gown and is being given in marriage by her father. The Rev. William Laurence Wood of Cambridge will officiate, Miss Margaret Warner, her only sister, attends as maid of honr, and among the relatives present are Mr. and Mrs. Roger S. Warner, with their daughter, Miss Rachael Warner, the bride's cousin.

Attending the bridegroom as best man is Mr. Peyton Hinkle, and there will be two cousins in the usher group, Mr. Roger S. Warner and Mr. Sturgis Warner, both of Boston. Others serving will be Mr. Benjamin F. R. Bassett of Harvard, Mr. William Cowan and Mr. F. G. Shaw.

Mr. Bulkley prepared for the university at St. George's school in Newport and was graduated from Harvard last June. He is a student at the Harvard law school.

Latest Styles of the Fashionables

—By Dorothy Whipple Fry—

MISS RUTH GIBSON of Milton is looking smart this season in a brown ensemble. Her frock is rough crepe and her hat a smart felt toque.

Mrs. James Cunningham Gray of Mt. Auburn st., Cambridge, gave a Bowery party on Tuesday. Mrs. Gray's guests all appeared in the most amazing costumes, her own being an old black skirt, a red and white blouse and a tiny black tip-tilt hat with a red feather in it. She impersonated Kiki. Her sister, Mrs. Dunholm, wore an artist's smock.

Miss Patty Gray wore red and white striped stockings with an occasional flash of purple bloomer. She wore a tiny round hat perched monkey-like fashion. Mrs. Charles Bartlett appeared in the Apache type of sweater and skirt.

Mrs. Doane Arnold impersonated a gangster with black moustache.

Mrs. William Andres (Kay Weeks) of Cambridge wore a flame-colored creation, bright red stockings, red and white checked skirt.

Mrs. Charles Hodges of Brookline appeared as a waiter. Mr. William Andres wore a bristling blonde moustache and a suit his father had worn on his honeymoon in Egypt.

Mrs. Thomas Woods of Lee rd., Chestnut Hill, looked well the other night in a black lace gown. She wore a black velvet coatee. Her hair is bright gold and French curls in back.

BOOKS---And a Number of Things

By Charles Hanson Towne—

Several years ago I was in England and ran into an American friend who had been living there for four years. I knew he was just the fellow to suggest a good place for a quiet week-end in the country—my last holiday for some time.

We hit on Rye, and he said he would go with me. We both remembered, of course, that Henry James had lived there, and I wanted to make this a sort of literary pilgrimage.

In England the agencies and railroads are always ready with information about such places. They will go out of their way to help you, especially when they see you are a foreigner.

There are generally two inns even in the tiniest of English hamlets. One is a Grade A tavern, for tourists; the other is a purely commercial place, for itinerant salesmen and farmers, and you are, of course, directed to the first.

* * *

In the case of Rye this was known as the Mermaid Inn and more charming old beam-ceilinged rooms it would be hard to find.

The Mermaid was a lovely introduction to Rye itself. If the rest of the town held up we knew we would have made no mistake in coming here.

But it was the old house of Henry James that interested us most of all. We found it without difficulty, scarcely more than a stone's throw from our inn.

* * *

I knew that "Dodo" Benson was living there now and that he was away. He had taken over the house after James died. I had read many of his books, and had no hesitation in calling.

"But you can't do that," said my friend, who had become more English than the English. "It will never do—a perfectly strange pair ringing a man's doorbell. It's unthinkable."

"I came here to see Henry James' house and garden," I said, "and I'm going to see them."

He slunk away down the street, ashamed of my American effrontery.

I rang the bell. An old housekeeper, very motherly looking, came to the door. I explained that I was an admirer of Henry James, though I had never known him save through his books . . . She looked me over, and then said:

"I'm sure both gentlemen would like you to come in. Please do."

My companion, hidden from her view, heard these words, and instantly stepped forward, as the timid always do after their worst fears have not been realized. Indeed, he came forward as if he had made all the arrangements and not I. Together we saw the lovely old rooms, the quiet study, the enchanted garden with its sundial and its memories. And then, to cap the climax, the sweet old lady gave us tea. One couldn't offer her any reward beyond a smile and an honest "thank you."

* * *

After we had come away "You have your nerve," said my friend.

"But suppose I'd been a coward, like you, and never rung that bell," I said. "We'd have missed a mighty pleasant afternoon."

"I still don't see . . ."

"You never will," I said, "so don't try. Come now, take me to the Mermaid, and buy me a cocktail."

I thought it was the least he could do.

(Copyright, 1933.)

Society Notes

THE DERBY ACADEMY IN Hingham is having a benefit dance and bridge this evening with a number of dinner parties preceding the affair. Mrs. Dudley Baker is the chairman of the committee assisted by Mrs. Carley H. Parsons, Mrs. George Benedict, Mrs. Richard Blackmur, Mrs. George S. Terry and Mrs. Roger L. Branham.

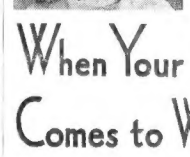
* * *

THE SECOND OF THE Shady Hill dances in Cambridge also takes place this evening.

SNOW TRAIN
—SUNDAY, MARCH 12—
LACONIA, N. H.
AND GILFORD, N.H.
$2.25 ROUND TRIP
LEAVE Boston 8.30 a. m. Wakefield 8.45 a. m. RETURNING leave Gilford 4.30 p. m. Laconia 6.00 p. m. Boston 8.05 p. m.
BOSTON and MAINE

:: 98 out of 100 women report benefit ::

"My daughter is fifteen. When she came to womanhood she was not very well. A friend of ours told us about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and she took five bottles. It helped her nerves wonderfully. She is stronger in every way. We think that your Vegetable Compound is a wonderful medicine for young girls. I am glad to recommend it to other mothers with ailing daughters."—Mrs. Mary Baird, Washington, D. C.



Get a bottle from your druggist today. Excellent for girls and women who are nervous and rundown.

When Your Daughter Comes to Womanhood

MOST GIRLS in their teens need a tonic and regulator. Give your daughter Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for the next few months. Teach her how to guard her health at this critical time. When she is a happy, healthy wife and mother she will thank you.

"I felt weak and tired even though I went to bed early. My complexion was sallow. My face was thin and peaked. My nerves were ragged and I was hardly able to go to work. I read about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound in the paper and wondered if it would help me. After the first bottle I noticed a change. Others saw it too and remarked about it. Now my nervous headaches are gone, my complexion is lots nicer and I can work every day. It is a splendid medicine for girls." — Delmare Carpenter, 216 Grant St., Iowa Falls, Iowa.

TRY LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S SANATIVE WASH
A cleansing, healing antiseptic and deodorant for vaginal douches.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Hasty Pudding to Hold Dance at Club House

A supper dance is taking the place tonight of the annual costume dance given by the members of the Hasty Pudding Club in the clubhouse.

On the patrons list are Mrs. William E. Ladd of Milton, Mrs. S. Huntington Wolcott of Readville, Mrs. Richard K. Thorndike of Melrose, Mrs. Clark Woodard of Framingham, Mrs. Gurney Eaton, Mrs. John W. Hallowell, Mrs. Gerald D. Boardman, Mrs. Henry F. Sheples and others.

Mrs. Ken Singer has been in charge of the arrangements while her husband will be in the receiving line with the following gentlemen: Messrs. Charles M. Bridgham, Nathaniel Ware, Jr., John L. Gremding, Jr., Robert Saltonstall, Richard Waters, Nathaniel Goodhue, Theodore Chase, Philip Dodge, George Johnson, LeGrand Thurber, Chester King, Taggard Whipple, Alfred Hallowell and John Dean.

Russian Program at Junior League

Many people will be going over to the Junior League Club, Marlborough st., this evening to see the moving pictures being shown by the Russian Club of Boston, who are giving a showing of a set of pre-revolutionary pictures. Princess Irakly Tsumsaroff will give brief comments.

Patronesses include Mrs. Irwin W. Eustis, Mrs. Eugene Pinsot, Mrs. Charles E. Bird, Mrs. Rose L. Dexter, Mrs. Ralph A. Cram, Mrs. William F. Homer, Mrs. Francis J. Kershaw, Mrs. Gardiner, Mrs. Arthur W. Blake, Mrs. Franklin H. Palmer, Mrs. Reginald W. Bird, Mrs. Foster Stearns and Mrs. Carl F. Kaufman.

Catholic Union to Give Tea-Musicale

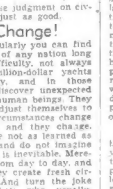
The Catholic Union will give a tea and musicale at its clubhouse in Worcester on Sunday afternoon. The features will be an address by Benedict FitzGerald, director of music in the Cambridge schools, on the subject of Celtic music. Mr. FitzGerald will be assisted by Thomas A. Quinn, tenor soloist.

True to Type

Can We Get Laugh on Prophets of Doom?

By GILBERT SELDES

Perhaps it is the new Administration and perhaps it's not being able to get money out of the bank and perhaps it is being a little tired of the people who have foretold the downfall of everything, from the Leaning Tower of Pisa to the anthill round by the barn. I cannot be sure. I only know that during the past few days people seem to me to be actually braced up. They aren't expecting much of a miracle, but they are definitely expecting to be called upon to do something. I hope they're right, because if they are they may prove a few exasperating individuals wrong: the prophets of doom. For about two years the only prophets who dared open their mouths were stultified optimists, and, of course, when they were discredited the prophets of disaster had their chance. It was a good chance, too, and they cried "Woe!" steadily and ghoulishly for a considerable time. We have had woe enough even it it wasn't always the special brand of woe the prophets threatened us with; but the chance for the great joke is still with us; the joke on the doomsters if everything doesn't go to pieces and we have a relapse into moderate prosperity.



Gilbert Seldes

Russians whose judgment on civilization was just as good.

We Can Change!

More particularly you can find in the record of any nation long periods of difficulty, not always ending in million-dollar yachts for everybody, and in those periods you discover unexpected flexibility in human beings. They can and do adjust themselves to hardships. Circumstances change around them, and they change, too. They are not as learned as the prophets and do not imagine that anything is inevitable. Merely by living from day to day, and managing, they create fresh circumstances. And turn the joke on the prophets who, usually, are not there to take a bow.

* * *

Why One Price?

On the back wall of a country store I saw a few days ago a fly-specked and ragged cardboard sign which read, "Strictly One Price," and was reminded that 20 or 25 years ago you could see signs like that everywhere. The idea became so common, largely through the sale of nationally advertised articles, that the signs disappeared. We take it for granted that when we pay 17 cents we are paying no more and no less than anyone else. It would be an insult to a merchant to suggest that he bargain.

* * *

The matter is of no great importance to me, but I suddenly had an unreasonable desire to haggle. (The opportunity was limited, as I wanted a package of cigarettes recently reduced in price anyhow.) It occurred to me that the one-price ideal wasn't as logical and desirable as it seemed, and that we had been taking it for granted, with thousands of other ideas, without the slightest examination. I thought of dozens of reasons why a good grocer ought to have dozens of prices for every article in his store.

Private Triumph

The first was that one price doesn't consider the individual and his capacity to pay. Why should I pay as much as a millionaire and why should a beggar have to pay as much as I do? Why should a passer-by, dropping in for a package of cigarettes, pay no more than a regular customer who ought to be entitled to a rebate? Why shouldn't the storekeeper or the clerk make a quick guess at what the traffic will bear and then go through the exciting business of haggling and bargaining? Shopping would be a hundred times more exciting if you could feel, when you got home, that you had defeated a dozen men on your purse and had conquered a set of sharp scoundrels.

* * *

Actually our one-price system is limited. It only means that you pay the price shown on the tag. It does not mean that the price remains the same after you leave or the next day. The $25 radio sets of three months ago are still at every price between $24.62 and $11.91. Those electric sewing machines go up and down like active stocks. And triangular pillows have wandered from $5.00 to about a dollar. Yet there is no pride merely in waiting for a desired object to come down in price. Haggling is what we want—and triumph.

* * *

"Communism breeds its own destruction from within," says Father Coughlin. Don't miss his discussion on Communism appearing exclusively in the March 12th Sunday Advertiser.

HOLLYWOOD NEWS

Irene Dunne Sought for Role in "The Silver Cord," New Radio Pictures Feature

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Motion Picture Editor Universal Service
(Copyright, 1933, by Universal Service, Inc.)

Los Angeles, March 10—Clemence Dane, British author, smiling, happy and eager to talk story with Pandro Berman at Radio, isn't disturbed by many worries. Far away from London, she didn't seem to mind the bank holiday. Her original scenario, "Troubadour," had just been selected as Francis Lederer's first radio picture.

Young Mr. Berman, working hard on "The Silver Cord" and on the next Constance Bennett picture, said that Radio studios would not close its doors unless New York demanded it. Miss Dane is asking for Irene Dunne as Lederer's leading woman. She had just seen Back Street and her enthusiasm over Miss Dunne, Hollywood and motion pictures was a relieving note in today's gloom.

Louella Parsons

Work in Progress

Ten productions in the making at Paramount. Visited there and was surprised to learn how many pictures had been started this past month. That isn't the half of it, plans are being made with much enthusiasm as if economic policies had never been mentioned. Sari Maritza, mighty pretty and promising if she gets a break, is being teamed with Cary Grant in "Hot Shot" by William Ulman and Edward Arnold, Ellie Nugent directs.

Big Thrill Coming Back

She comes back. Greta Garbo, whose vacation has gone on and on, is on the sea now, headed in the direction of Hollywood. Passimists may tell her she is choosing a bad time to return to pictures, but still the show must go on and Greta makes money at the box office even when funds are low. Gary Cooper may play opposite her in "Christina of Sweden." That is, if he can be borrowed from Paramount.

* * *

Big-Hearted Stars

Not one word of complaint did we hear today from stars, directors, writers or studio execs. Each one was willing to help tide over the present difficulties by personal sacrifice. Frances Marion, who voluntarily took a cut of one-third a year ago, was one of the first to announce her willingness to cooperate. Ben Lyon, Colleen Moore, Gary Cooper, all the stars we happened to meet in our travels today were cheerful and of the opinion that patience in this crisis is all that is required. The Academy's acceptance of the producer's proposed 50 per cent cut was the chief topic of conversation. Mass meetings were held in all the studios.

* * *

Chatter in Hollywood

Along about the first week in September, maybe Sept. 5, Darryl Zanuck's birthday, Darrilyn Zanuck, age 2, will welcome a little brother or sister. Yes, the Zanucks are expecting the stork and there is happiness in the Zanuck domicile—so much that present worries seem unimportant.

* * *

Snapshots of Hollywood

Much talk of present conditions at FRANCES MARION'S house. A few friends for dinner, GARY COOPER and JOHN MEREDITH, bank holiday or not, withstanding, played one tune on the piano all evening. Sang, too. Their songs were not so pleasing to ears of the bridgers. WEARA ENGELS, effective German lady read, much interested in all the business chatter. WALTER VAN TILBURG, forgetting his brokerage troubles in a heroic game of bridge. BEBE DANIELS, in gray lace, being asked the price by several economy-minded guests, who had heard of MARION DAVIES' $10.75 pink lace.

Movie Clock

LOEW'S STATE—"Fast Workers"; p. m., 1:20, 3:30, 5:40, 7:50, 10.

MAJESTIC—"Cavalcade"; p. m., 3:30, 8:30.

SCOLLAY—"20,000 Years in Sing Sing"; 12 noon; p. m., 3:20, 6:20, 9:35.

LOEW'S ORPHEUM—"Fast Workers"; a. m., 10:30; p. m., 12:45, 3, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45.

BOWDOIN SQ.—"The Past of Mary Holmes"; a. m., 9:07; p. m., 1:05, 3:17, 9:45.

METROPOLITAN — "42d Street"; a. m., 11:05; p. m., 1, 4:55, 7:50, 10:30.

FENWAY—"Hell to Heaven"; p. m., 2:13, 4:51, 7:29, 10:07.

MODERN—"Woman Accused"; a. m., 9:05, 11:37; p. m., 2:09, 4:41, 7:13, 9:45.

EKO-BOSTON—"Strange People"; a. m., 11:16; p. m., 1:54, 4:38, 7:22, 10:06.

FINE ARTS—"Wien, Du Stadt der Lieder"; p. m., 1:30, 3:50, 7:30, 9:50.

EXETER—"Hello Everybody"; p. m., 3:50, 6:40, 9:25.

EKO-KEITH—"When Strangers Marry"; a. m., 9:30, 11:57; p. m., 2:23, 5:15, 7:43, 10:15.

UPTOWN—"Hot Pepper"; p. m., 2:11, 4:14, 7:17, 9:50.

FREMONT—"Unwara"; a. m., 10:47; p. m., 1:24, 4:01, 6:47, 9:33.

GAYETY—"They Just Had to Get Married"; a. m., 9:55; p. m., 1:35, 5:30, 9:45.

HOWARD—"State's Attorney"; p. m., 12:48, 6:35.

PARAMOUNT—"Hell to Heaven"; a. m., 9, 11:23; p. m., 2:03, 4:41, 7:19, 9:57.

Gladys Avery in Song Program

By MOSES SMITH

Gladys Avery, soprano, sang at Jordan Hall last night before an audience of moderate size and cordial temperament. Mrs. Avery, who is of the faculty at Wellesley College, is to be commended, first of all, for her program, which bespoke a musician of discriminating and eclectic taste.

Especially were we glad to hear Ravel's "Sheherazade" not often ventured at song recitals. The program began with old airs in Italian and ended with songs in English, including two composed by the singer herself.

Miss Avery has a light lyric voice, the resonance of which was insufficient in even an excellent auditorium as Jordan Hall. This organ was employed now skilfully, at other times with undue strain, especially at moments when dramatic intensity was sought. The result was sometimes faulty intonation.

In a more intimate setting, no doubt Miss Avery would have been far more effective, for she exhibited intelligence, musicality and good taste in presenting her songs.

ELSIE JANIS and GILBERT WILSON, friend husband, arriving at the dinner bubbling with reports of this and that studio, ELSIE all set to live in a tent and enjoy it. The RICHARD WALLACES wiring from New York they will continue their vacation around the world. They leave for the Mediterranean trip immediately, taking advantage of the rumored lull in activities here. The EARL OF WARWICK arriving in town early from the HEARST ranch, breakfasting at the Vine at Derby. That's all today. See you tomorrow!

Louella Parsons' interesting column of Hollywood news and gossip is a regular feature of the Boston Sunday Advertiser.

20th Century Liners...

THRILL

as transatlantic luxuries and entertainments, New Cabin Class Facilities, Famous Cuisines, Distinguished Dining Rooms, Delightful Public Rooms, Decks Planned for Pleasure, Sumptuous Appointments and rooms de luxe.

$5

ACADIA and SAINT JOHN to NEW YORK

Transatlantic luxuries and *latest* comforts. Direct without change. Via the Cape Cod Canal—all the way by water. Warm, ventilated staterooms (as low as $1) with the temperature and air currents under your own control. Low rates for automobiles accompanied by passengers. Sailings at 5 P. M. DAILY, except Saturday, from India Wharf, Boston.

ONE WAY $8.50 Round Trip Good for 10 days Week-end Excursions $7.50. Leave Friday Back Monday morning.

EASTERN STEAMSHIP LINES

For tickets and reservations apply 443 Boylston St., Tel. Kenmore 0238, 50 Franklin St., Tel. Hubbard 0100, or India Wharf, Tel. Hancock 1700, Boston.

In Thriller

Gloria Shea, starring in "Strange People," new mystery thriller on the RKO Boston screen.

CONCERT FOLK GAIN

Sophie Braslau, Latest Opera Star to Hear Call, Coming for Concert on Monday

By NICHOLAS YOUNG

To many devoted disciples of good music the collapse of America's grand opera may prove to be something of a blessing in disguise. With the Chicago Civic Opera Company definitely out of the running and Manhattan's own Metropolitan looking forward to a curtailed season at reduced salaries, the best songbirds of the nation are turning to the concert hall, to musical comedy and even to personal appearances in the better conducted temples of cinema. That means, of coursey operatic stars at popular prices.

* * *

Already, in this town, we have had Everett Marshall, late of the Metropolitan, in a George White musical comedy, "Melody"—and at prices measured to fit the purse of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Citizen. Grace Moore, too, has been a featured guest here in the musical romance, "The DuBarry." These clever singers were heard not at what many consider prohibitive grand opera prices, but at the prevailing musical comedy tariff. And now comes another former Metropolitan star, Sophie Braslau, to display her talents in a program of songs at the Temple Israel Meeting House next Monday. Miss Braslau will appear under auspices that are chiefly philanthropic, but which will not, naturally, affect the quality of her voice. Her program will range from classic arias to Russian songs, with a mixture of modern French, Italian and English numbers.

* * *

Mary Garden and Madam Schuman-Heink have both listened to the siren call of the picture palaces and bravely faced new and critical audiences. Their visitations, to say the least, were not conducive of happy returns. Still there is a clamoring by operatic stars to allow their wares in just such places, with the hope, perhaps, that by loftier notes there might be achieved the popularity that attends the appearances of Al Jolson and Eddie Cantor. It is the belief of the smarter showmen that the idea will grow and that eventually the most honored of grand opera personalities will surrender to the lure of large audiences and swap their gifts for fat contracts.

Sophie Braslau

Silence Is Golden

George Kraska, manager of the Fine Arts, has the courage of a keen showman. He isn't afraid to announce an all-silent movie program, an unheard of thing since sound or sound came to the aid of the camera.

On Monday Manager Kraska will screen two silent features—his first double bill, by the bye—his announcement just received, being that he will revive Sergei Eisenstein's "Potemkin," a motion picture masterpiece; and also the wizard director Pudovkin's epochal "Mechanics of the Brain."

Queen of Stage

Ethel Barrymore, to be seen at the Wilbur on March 20 in her new stage play, "An Amazing Career."

Stage Show Featured at Two Houses Tonight

The original Cocoanut Grove orchestra, Joe Solomon, leader, will be featured on stage at the Egyptian in Brighton and the Central Square in Cambridge tonight. Appearance at the former will be at 8:15, and at the latter house at 9:30 o'clock. Billy Payne, popular tenor, will appear as soloist, and Ted Roy will be master of ceremonies. Both theaters will add their regular double feature screen bill.

SCREEN FARE SCORES

Airplanes and Race Track Tales Pack Camera Action on Theater's Double Bills

By HARLEIGH SCHULTZ

"Parachute Jumper," featured on the double bill at the Paramount and Fenway, packs a lot of camera action into its 75 minutes of time on the screen; there's a cheerio note, too, in its many laughs. So, instead of being just another airplane movie, it proves good entertainment of the lighter kind. The companion film is "From Hell to Heaven," wherein Carole Lombard is again the lassie who pays and pays, but who wins her rich treasure of love at the finish. It is a tale of racetracks, with crime and romance woven in pretty generously.

* * *

To a few Hollywood directors you may give almost any sort of a script; and out of it they will, because of their showmanship, turn a screen entertainment. Such a director is Wesley Ruggles, who has made so many snappy movies that his name stands for something when it is flashed among the "credits." He is the real star of "Parachute Jumper," as you will determine upon analysis of what you see and hear. He injects the exciting sequences, stirring plane chase and fighting, crack-ups; and he cleverly interlards abundant fun, and puts a grand punch into the gangster subplot.

Doug Fairbanks, Jr., and Frank McHugh, graduate from the school of flying with the Marines down in Nicaragua, and later fall upon evil days. Down and out they take in Bette Davis as a third in their adventure upon a food holiday. By hook and by crook the lads earn a few pennies; then they fall in with Leo Carrillo, head of a gang running in booze and drugs. After more things happening that usually come to mortal beings, the story threads are straightened out to everybody's satisfaction.

"From Hell to Heaven" may be said to apply to the "Grand Hotel" idea to a race course. The west or woe of 11 persons hang upon a certain horse race; the usual elements of such a photoplay are present, with Miss Lombard as a girl who, when the crash comes, has to appeal to a former sweetheart, now a "bookie." She wants money, he wants her; the race is to decide—she loses. But he acts the gentleman, whereas the lady who had once jilted him gives him evidence of true love. And all ends happily.

It is a pleasure to report practically a sell-out business for the Paramount with this new opening. There have been many questionings, statements made to us about theater business and how it is getting along during the "holiday." Certainly it looks as if the movie houses are doing business as usual; which is the most encouraging kind of sign in these times.

Amusements

METROPOLITAN
ALWAYS A COMPLETE SHOW I NEVER A REPEAT
TODAY
All of its GLAMOUR HEARTACHES and DRAMA!
42nd STREET
Tuneful Hits Terrific Speed
with WARNER BAXTER BEBE DANIELS GEORGE BRENT and a Cast of 200
On the Stage "GIRL TROUBLE" Chester Fredericks and the Radio Rubes
EXTRA SUNDAY ONLY The World Renowned Singing Comedienne MOLLY PICON In a Cycle of New Songs and Character Studies
Always A Complete Show Never A Repeat

PARAMOUNT FENWAY
2 FEATURES
"HELL TO HEAVEN" Carole Lombard-Eddie Nugent-Mae Clarke
also DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, JR. "PARACHUTE JUMPER"

UPTOWN
1000 SEATS 25¢
LUPE VELEZ Victor McLaglen-Edmund Lowe "HOT PEPPER"
KATE SMITH "HELLO, EVERYBODY!"

MODERN
LIBERTY MAGAZINE
"THE WOMAN ACCUSED" NANCY CARROLL—CARY GRANT
Chas. (Chic) Sale "Man of America"

SCOLLAY
Biggest Show Value in N. E.
SPENCER TRACY-BETTE DAVIS "20,000 YEARS IN SING SING"
8—VAGDEVILLE ACTS—8

TREMONT THEATRE
Cont. from 9 A. M. 20-30-40
RONALD COLMAN in "CYRANO" with Ann Francis, Alan Hope, Velez in "HALF BAKED TRUTH"

EXETER
The place where you forget your troubles
Kate Smith in "Hello, Everybody"
Thelma Todd in "The Air Hostess"

BOWDOIN 6 VAUDEVILLE ACTS
Rex Beach's "The Past of Mary Holmes" "AIR HOSTESS." Evelyn Knapp-James Murray.
FRIDAY NIGHT—Leon Cohen's Amateurs.
Com. Sun.—Al Jolson and "Child of Manhattan"

HOWARD
BENNY LEONARD in "TEMPTERS" Burlesque
MIDNIGHT SHOW EVERY FRIDAY AT 11:30 P.M.

NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRES

ALLSTON
ALLSTON 4410 — Matt's Eve & Sun. Mats. 20—Eves. 25c & 35c. William Haines-Madge Evans in "FAST WORKERS" George O'Brien in "THE GOLDEN WEST"
CAPITOL ALLSTON — Matt. 20c. Eves. 25c. "HOT PEPPER" Edmund Lowe-Victor McLaglen "EMPLOYEES' ENTRANCE" Warren William-Loretta Young
Always the Best Two Pictures

BRIGHTON CENTER
KEITH'S 4000 SEATS — Matinee Mat. Today 15c TUNITE ON OUR STAGE JOE SOLOMON AND HIS COCOANUT GROVE BAND With Billy Payne and Others Now the Screen "Hello, Everybody" Com. Sun.—Ethel Grandin, Alice Sledge, in Person
CAMBRIDGE — Matt. Today 15c. KATE SMITH "HELLO, EVERYBODY" ROBIN HARLOW in "THE MIGHTY" Ladies' Bargain Matinee Today Joe Solomon's Cocoanut Grove Band, Tunite
HARVARD — Matt. Today 15c. M. 2-2100. E. 8 GEORGE RAFT "Under Cover Man" JACK OAKIE "Uptown New York"
CHELSEA — Matt. Today 15c. Sally Eilers-Ralph Bellamy "Second Hand Wife" Evelyn Knapp-James Murray in "AIR HOSTESS"
OLYMPIA — Matt. Today 15c. M. 2-E. 7-1 DORCHESTER — Matt. 40c. "SON DAUGHTER" Helen Hayes-Ramon Novarro "ROBBERS' ROOST" GEO. O'BRIEN
COMMONS — TAL. 4040. Richard Arlen and Fay Wray in "ISLAND OF LOST SOULS" Silk Express—Jean Parker in "They Just Had to Get Married" Vaudeville and Stage Band Tonight
FIELDS — TAL. 3200. "AIR MAIL" Pat O'Brien-Ralph Bellamy
MORTON — GLN. 6300. "They Just Had to Get Married" "Island of Lost Souls" Tonite on Our Stage Mickey Alpert-Sonny Lisser and His Orch.-Ethel Grandin
STRAND — FDL. 2000. "HOT PEPPER" Edmund Lowe-Victor McLaglen
STRAND DUDLEY — Matt. 25c. Eves. 35c. Seats $1.50-$.75-$.50-$.25 KATE SMITH "HELLO, EVERYBODY" Eves. 800 Seats 25c

JAMAICA PLAIN
JAMAICA — M. 2-E. 7-4. STAGE SHOW TONITE Ann Harding-Lesle Howard "THE ANIMAL KINGDOM" Reginald Denny-Lila Lee "THE IRON MASTER" INAUGURATION PICTURES
MATTAPAN SQ.
ORIENTAL — Mattapan 1000. Matt. 2 Eves. 8. Edmund Lowe-Victor McLaglen Lupe Velez, "Hot Pepper." KATE SMITH "Hello, Everybody" Tonite Bob Sawtelle Line and Mix Orchestra with Ethel Grandin, Special Midnite Show Tomorrow, 9:45 A. M.
NEWTON
NEW 450 PARAMOUNT — BARGAIN MAT. TODAY 15c Helen Hayes-R. Novarro "SON DAUGHTER" One Market in "Whittier on the Dark"
ROSLINDALE
RIALTO — Par. 3850. Matt. 25c. M. 2-E. 7-11. Ann Harding-Leslie Howard "Animal Kingdom" Reginald Denny "The Iron Master"
ROXBURY
PIVOLI — Matt. 25c. Eves. 35c. Edmund Lowe-Victor McLaglen "Hot Pepper" Warner Baxter in "EMPLOYEES' ENTRANCE" 1000 SEATS EVERY 25¢
SOMERVILLE
STRAND — M. 3-E-E 0956. STAGE SHOW TONIGHT Ex. Paramount Star of Stage "If I Had a Million" Geo. O'Brien in Zane Grey's "THE GOLDEN WEST"
WALTHAM
EMBASSY — WAL. 2262. 800 SEATS 25c Tonight 5 Acts Vaudeville Helen Hayes-Ramon Novarro "SON DAUGHTER" Whistling in the Dark"
WOLLASTON
WOLLASTON — QUI. 0600. Free Parking. Joan Bennett-Basil Rathbone "Trader Horn" Zane Grey's "Heritage of the Desert" Mat. 1:45-Eve. 7 and 8:20

WATCH THIS DIRECTORY
PATRONIZE YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE

Amusements

LOEW'S STATE ORPHEUM
MASS AVE. WASH ST
EXCLUSIVE FIRST RUNS—ON BOTH SCREENS
STARTS TODAY
BIG DAME HUNTERS OF THE SKYSCRAPERS
ORPHEUM ONLY 9:00 to 12:30 25c
Both Theatres 12:30 to 5:30 30c
After 5:30 40c-50c Includes Tax
JOHN GILBERT in "FAST WORKERS"
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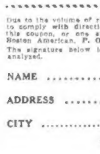

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CAMBRIDGE
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THOMPSON SQUARE THEATRE — HELEN HAYES "A Farewell to Arms" GEO. O'Brien "ROBBERS' ROOST" SPEC. NIGHT
MALDEN
GRANADA — MALDEN 1000 — Warren William-Loretta Young "Employees' Entrance" KATE SMITH in "Hello, Everybody"
MYSTIC — MAL. 1230 — JACK OAKIE in "Uptown New York" EVALYN KNAPP in "AIR HOSTESS"
STRAND — MALDEN — Edmund Lowe-Victor McLaglen in "HOT PEPPER" Eve. Victor-Joan Arthur "Past of Mary Holmes"

REVERE
BOULEVARD and REVERE — "SON DAUGHTER" Ramon Novarro-Helen Hayes Geo. O'Brien-Joan Chandler in "THE GOLDEN WEST" Fri. Eve.—Vaudeville
ROXBURY
at the humboldt
Joan Blondell, "CENTRAL PARK" Joe E. Brown, "You Said a Mouthful"
SOMERVILLE
CAPITOL and BALL SQ. THEATRE — Ruth Chatterton "FRISCO JENNY" Wm. Haines-Madge Evans in "AIR MAIL" Pat O'Brien-Ralph Bellamy
EMERSON'S DAVIS SQ. THEATRE — "If Am a Fugitive From a Chain Gang," with Paul Muni Comedy—News "The Devil Makes," Ep. 2
SOUTH END
NATIONAL — EVS. 10c-20c MAT. 10c Continuous 12:30 to 11:00 — Girls' Dancing Contest Joan Bennett-Spencer Tracy "ME AND MY GAL" Wm. Powell-Jean Blondell "LAWYER MAN"

RADIO REALM RECRUITS EXPECTED TO GO FAR IN BROADCASTING WORLD

Real Future Predicted for Two New Network Characters Recently Featured

By N. F. T.

Predictions never were things to be trifled with in print. Hence there has existed something of well measured reluctance on the part of radio reporters for risking opinions as to how much of a dial dent this or that person might ever be liable to make. Inner workings of the broadcasting realm, not to mention the uncertain commercial phases attending nearly all air activity, is as much responsible for such seeming oversight as anything. Lucky is any "mike" star who rides the ether wave crest very long.

* * *

Given half a chance, this chap George Givot, who gets off Greek dialect as heard last night (WEEI with the splendid Rudy Vallee presentation, will soon have both Ed Wynn and Jack Pearl looking to their hard earned comedy laurels. Reverting to Wednesday night, that young lady called "Magnolia" appearing with John P. Medbury and Waring's Pennsylvanians (WAAB) is another quite likely to be going up the loudspeaker ladder. Her real name is Miss Artie Bell. She is really colored, as per character.

* * *

There is, of course, the question as to how long these various types of dialect dispensing can hope to hold on. There is also an answer in the form of reference to continued popularity widely enjoyed by Messrs. Amos 'n' Andy. Open to debate perhaps, but an answer just the same. No one reports being exactly bored by "Baron Munchausen" as a Thursday evening monologist, either. On the other hand, our ever present "Eddie the Office Boy," who has always seemed much older than his 17 years, claims the straight voiced Jack Benny and Fred Allen deserve higher praise. Eddie contends the latter rate more praise if for no other reason than that they are funny without resorting to butchering our English with old burlesque baloney. Very often methinks Eddie entirely too smart, yet the thought in itself stamps him as not so dumb.

* * *

Assuming that a great many listeners like dialect doings and since it is desired to reflect as many air audience preferences as possible, the "column" hereby predicts prosperity and singular success for the aforementioned Miss Artie Bell and Mr. George Givot. Time and the rather treacherous trend will tell.

* * *

SIDELINE SLANTS

An energetic effort was exerted by the broadcasters of NBC and CBS aiming to score sharply with the Congressional session airing at Washington yesterday . . . As far as it went, perhaps it could be termed a good radio show. However, the adjective "very" is better withheld. Hearing the Senate or House clerk read President Roosevelt's messages would have had much more realistic effect than listening to the spirited document interpreted by a network commentator. Later reports also reveal that the House of Representatives stood up to a man and applauded the entrance of Mrs. Roosevelt, our new First Lady . . . That certainly would have been an inspiring bit. Then they had a lively little discussion in connection with seating Senator Utterback. Although the same didn't last long it would have afforded air interest aplenty.

Features Tonight

Ten High Spots

8:00—WEEI—Daily Food.
7:30—WBZ—Five Star Theater.
8:00—WEEI—Concert hour.
8:30—WNAC—News Drama.
9:00—WEEI—Musical Store.
9:30—WNAC—Inside Story.
10:00—WNAC—Ranny Weeks.
10:30—WAAB—Street Singer.
11:00—WAAB—Barlow concert.
11:30—WBZ—Doherty Day program.

For Those Who Dance

6:15—WAAB—Hall's Orchestra.
6:15—WEEI—Newman Orchestra.
9:30—WEEI—Fur Trappers.
10:00—WBZ—Lossez Orchestra.
10:30—WNAC—Saxe's Orchestra.
11:15—WEEI—Conrad's Orchestra.
11:30—WAAB—Abe Lyman's Band.
12:00—WBZ—Ellington music.
12:30—WNAC—Nelson Orchestra.

Friday, March 10

12 NOON

WAAB—Organ.
WNAC—News; Lenten service.
WBZ—News.
WEEI—News; Johnny Marvin.
WHDH—Crazy Capers.
WLOE—Records.
12:15 P. M.
WBZ—N. E. Agriculture.
WEEI—News; quotations.
WHDH—Farm flashes.
12:30 P. M.
WAAB—American Globetrotter.
WBZ—Farm and Home hour.
WEEI—(12:35) Produce report.
WHDH—Musicale.
12:45 P. M.
WAAB—Farm flashes.
WNAC—Educational Feature.
WEEI—Information dept.; organ
1:00 P. M.
WAAB—Luncheon music.
WNAC—"French Princess."
WHDH—Organ; dance music.
1:15 P. M.
WAAB—Billy Hays' Orchestra.
WNAC—Records.
WEEI—Johnson's Orchestra.
WLOE—American Weekly program.
1:30 P. M.
WAAB—Musicale.
WBZ—Safety talk; Billboard.
WEEI—Brown Ensemble.
1:45 P. M.
WBZ—Rhythmic Serenaders.
2:00 P. M.
WAAB—Records.
WNAC—School of the Air.
WBZ—Books and Authors.

WEEI—Dutch Girls.
WHDH—David Zangwill, songs.
2:30 P. M.
WNAC—Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra.
WBZ—Aidan Redmond, songs.
WEEI—Kitchen of the Air.
WHDH—John Leonard, songs.
2:45 P. M.
WBZ—Sisters of the Skillet.
WHDH—Voice of Yesterday.
3:00 P. M.
WAAB — American Globetrotter; stock quotations.
WBZ—Betty and Bob.
WEEI—Sonata Recital.
WHDH—Nancy Lee.
3:15 P. M.
WAAB—Piano.
WBZ—Joan Ruth, songs.
WEEI—Famous Loves.
3:30 P. M.
WAAB—Answer Man.
WBZ—Cooking School.
WEEI—Women's Review.
4:00 P. M.
WAAB—Women's Federation.
WNAC—Grab Bag.
WBZ—Shilling's Orchestra.
WEEI—News.
WHDH—Ambassadors.
4:15 P. M.
WBZ—Screen Scrapbook.
WEEI—Triangle Club.
4:30 P. M.
WAAB—U. S. Army Band.
WNAC—Dance Parade.
WBZ—Skippy Carlstrom, songs.
WEEI—Poetry readings.
WHDH—Broadcast to Fishermen.
WLOE—Dance recordings.
5:00 P. M.
WAAB—Cosmopolitans.
WNAC—Bobby Benson.
WBZ—Grin and Beard.
WEEI—Sherman's Orchestra.
WHDH—Musical Maid.
5:15 P. M.
WAAB—John Kelvin, tenor.
WNAC—Morton Bowe, songs.
WBZ—Dick Daring.
WEEI—Y. W. C. A. talk.
WHDH—Archie Lloyd, songs.
5:30 P. M.
WAAB—Organ.
WNAC—Skippy.
WBZ—Singing Lady.
WEEI—Flying Family.
5:45 P. M.
WAAB—Lone Wolf Tribe.
WNAC—Mixed quartet.
WBZ—Little Orphan Annie.
WEEI—Georgia Minstrels.
WHDH—Dance music.
6:00 P. M.
WAAB—Do Re Mi Trio.
WBZ—Our daily food.
WEEI—Evening Tattler.
WLOE—Mother Goose.
6:15 P. M.
WAAB—George Hall Orchestra.
WNAC—Good News hour.
WBZ—News.
6:30 P. M.
WAAB—Betty Barthell, songs.
WNAC—Detectives Black and Blue.
WBZ—Sports review.
WEEI—News; Old Painter.
WHDH—Song pictures.
WLOE—Al Pieretti on sports.
6:45 P. M.
WAAB—Just Plain Bill.
WNAC—Chandu.
WBZ—Lowell Thomas topics.
WEEI—Tessie the Typist.
WLOE—Sunshine Singers.
7:00 P. M.
WAAB — American Globetrotter; Ed Young, philosopher.
WNAC—Myrt and Marge.
WBZ—Amos 'n' Andy.
WEEI—Girl Scouts' program.
WHDH—Etchings in music.
7:15 P. M.
WAAB—Ensemble.
WNAC—"Buck Rogers."
WBZ—Dutch Band.
WEEI—Quartet.
WLOE—Legal Forum.
7:30 P. M.
WAAB—Chemical Society Talk.
WNAC—Dolph Martin's music.
WBZ—Five Star Theater.
—Charlie Chan, Chinese detective drama, with Walter Connolly as Chan.
WEEI—Ruby Newman's music.

WLOE—M. G. M. Movie Club.
7:45 P. M.
WAAB—Master of Mystery.
WNAC—Roake Carter, news.
WEEI—Rise of the Goldbergs.
WHDH—Hawaiian orchestra.
8:00 P. M.
WNAC—Trade and Mark.
WBZ—Chocolateers.
WEEI—Musical program.
—Caroline Gleason Chase, soprano; Henry Brown, brass instrumentalist; John Seagle, baritone; Boston Symphony Orchestra; Radio and Entertainers male quartet; orchestra under the direction of Rosario Bourdon. Jessica Dragonette, soprano.
8:15 P. M.
WAAB—Springfield Symphony orchestra.
WNAC—Singin' Sam.
WLOE—Rose and Bottle.
8:30 P. M.
WNAC—News drama.
WBZ—Adventure in health.
8:45 P. M.
WBZ—Howard Thurston.
WLOE—Joy and Pep.
9:00 P. M.
WNAC—Music that satisfies. Leonard Hatton's orchestra; with Norman Brokenshire, announcer; Jane Pickens, blues singer.
WBZ—First Nighter.
Cast: Don Ameche, Don Ameche, Jack Doty, Eric Sagerquist's orchestra.
WEEI—Musical Grocery Store.
9:15 P. M.
WNAC—Mary Eastman, songs.
WLOE—Vito's entertainers.
9:30 P. M.
WNAC—Inside story.
WBZ—Musical program.
Boy Shields Orchestra; Mary Steele, contralto; Friends Singers, male quartet.
WEEI—Fur Trappers.
Featuring Rudy Clark and John Hertel, baritone, with Willie Morris and Ed Lowe, Trappers Orchestra; vocal trio.
WLOE—Richard's ophelphelf.
10:00 P. M.
WNAC—Ranny Weeks, songs.
WBZ—Lossez Orchestra.
WEEI—Jack Benny.
10:15 P. M.
WNAC—Tonart Singers.
10:30 P. M.
WAAB—Street Singer.
WNAC—Morey Saxe's music.
WBZ—McHale's orchestra.
WEEI—Jer Neighbors.
10:45 P. M.
WAAB—Male Chorus.
WBZ—News.
11:00 P. M.
WAAB—Columbia Symphony.
WBZ—Sports talk.
WEEI—Forecast; news.
11:15 P. M.
WNAC—Hill-Billy George.
WBZ—M. I. T. Show.
WEEI—Lew Conrad's orchestra.
11:30 P. M.
WAAB—Abe Lyman Band.
WNAC—Reisman orchestra.
WBZ—Doherty Day program.
12:00 MID.
WNAC—Pollack's orchestra.
WBZ—Ellington orchestra.
12:30 A. M.
WNAC—Ozzie Nelson orchestra.

WIAR—O. H. Caldwell talk.
WORC—Song program.
WTAG—Dance.
WCSH—Chando.
6:00 P. M.
WEAN—Martin's Orchestra.
WJAR—Ruby Newman Orchestra.
WORC—Martin's Orchestra.
WTAG—Drifting and Dreaming.
WCSH—American Weekly Drama.
6:15 P. M.
WEAN—Reisman's Orchestra.
WJAR—Rise of the Goldbergs.
WORC—Master of Mystery.
WTAG—Rise of the Goldbergs.
WCSH—Rise of the Goldbergs.
6:30 P. M.
WEAN—Trade and Mark.
WIAR—Concert orchestra; Cavaliers.
WORC—American Weekly drama.
WTAG—Concert orchestra; Cavaliers.
WCSH—Concert orchestra; Cavaliers.
6:45 P. M.
WEAN—Singin' Sam.
WORC—Springfield symphony.
8:30 P. M.
WEAN—News drama.
9:00 P. M.
WEAN—Music That Satisfies.
WJAR—Tom Howard, Jeanne Lang.
WORC—Music That Satisfies.
WTAG—Tom Howard.
WCSH—Tom Howard.
9:15 P. M.
WEAN—Artists' recital.
WORC—Artists' recital.
9:30 P. M.
WEAN—Inside Story.
WJAR—Leo Reisman Orchestra.
WORC—Inside Story.
WTAG—Leo Reisman's Orchestra.
WCSH—Leo Reisman's Orchestra.
10:00 P. M.
WEAN—Ranny Weeks, songs.
WJAR—Jack Benny.
WORC—Columbia Revue.
WTAG—Jack Benny.
WCSH—Jack Benny.
10:15 P. M.
WEAN—Inside Story.
10:30 P. M.
WEAN—Street Singer.
WJAR—Jer Neighbors.
WORC—Street Singer.
WTAG—Jer Neighbors.
WCSH—Jer Neighbors.
10:45 P. M.
WEAN—Male chorus.
WORC—Male chorus.
11:00 P. M.
WEAN—Barlow concert.
WJAR—News; Weeks' Orchestra.
WORC—Barlow concert.
WTAG—News; Weeks' Orchestra.
WCSH—News; Weeks' Orchestra.
11:30 P. M.
WEAN—Lyman's Orchestra.
WJAR—Reisman's Orchestra.
WORC—Abe Lyman's Orchestra.
WTAG—Nelson's Orchestra.
WCSH—Nelson's Orchestra.

12:00 MID.
WEAN—Pollack's Orchestra.
WJAR—Don Baxter's Orchestra.
12:30 A. M.
WEAN—Nelson's Orchestra.

Outside Stations

WEAN—Providence	780 Kil.	384 M.
WJAR—Providence	890 Kil.	337 M.
WORC—Worcester	1200 Kil.	250 M.
WTAG—Worcester	580 Kil.	517 M.
WCSH—Portland	940 Kil.	319 M.

Evening American on the Air

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of the Boston American and Hearst Metrotone News

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256 M.—WORC, Worcester—1200 Kil.
211 M.—WMAS, Springfield—1420 Kil.

8:30- 8:45 A. M.—METROPOLITAN EDITION OF THE AIR.
11:00-11:15 A. M.—FEATURE PERIOD.
Mon., Wed. and Fri.—Martha Lee's Homemaking Class.
Tuesday—Margaret Matson on Fashions.
Thursday—Uncle Ted's Farm and Garden Talk.
Saturday—Feature Forecaster; News Flashes.
12:30-12:45 P. M.—NEACH EDITION OF THE AIR.
3:00- 3:15 P. M.—SEVEN STAR EDITION OF THE AIR.
Stock Market Quotations; News Flashes.
7:00- 7:15 P. M.—SEVEN O'CLOCK EDITION OF THE AIR.
News Flashes; Features.

Boston Stations

Kilocycles		Meters
1410	WAAB	213
1250	WNAC	244
890	WBZ	203
590	WEEI	508
1500	WLOE	200
920	WHDH	301
920	WBSO	326

United Shoe Machinery Corporation

The Directors of this Corporation have declared a dividend of 1¼% per share on the Preferred capital stock. They have also declared a dividend of 62½c per share on the Common capital stock. The dividends on both Preferred and Common stock are payable April 3, 1933, to stockholders of record at the close of business March 11, 1933.

CHARLES G. BANCROFT, Treasurer.

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A NICE BONELESS OVEN ROAST - All Heavy Beef
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CIGARETTES PKG of 20 10c
MEL o RIPE - ALL UNIFORMLY RIPENED
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▲MORE WEEK-END SAVINGS▲
Mayonnaise Pt. Jar 25c — 2 8 oz Jars 25c
Mild Cheese Lb 19c
Peaches FINAST SLICED OR HALVES 2 Lge Tins 25c
Raisins SEEDED or SEEDLESS 2 Pkgs 13c
Corn PETER PAN WHOLE GRAIN BANTAM 2 Tins 25c
Baker's Vanilla 2 oz Bot 29c

▲▲ SOAP SPECIALS ▲▲
Rinso 2 Small Pkgs 15c — 2 Lge Pkgs 35c
Lux Toilet Soap 3 Bars 17c
Bab-O 2 Tins 13c

- LENTEN SPECIALS -
GORTON'S
CODFISH
Best Salt Cod — 1 LB PKG 22c
WET PACK
SHRIMP
3 TINS 25c

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JOHN ALDEN — In the new sealtight package A guaranteed quality coffee — LB 21c
KYBO — Fresh ground Steel Cut Or In The Bean — LB TIN 25c

GOV. ELY BANS PENSION FOR GEN. FOOTE

FIRST WITH LATEST NEWS

BOSTON AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

GREATER BOSTON NEWS

BOSTON, FRIDAY, MARCH 10, 1933

THIS IS LIFE

Lecture Thrusts New York Blues Into Background for One

By ROBERT E. ROGERS

"O, wad some power the giftie gie us
To see ourselves as others see us!"

I haven't a copy of Robert Burns by me at the moment I write, and so I hope that if there are errors in the above quotation they will be forgiven me.

R. E. ROGERS

I got quite a shock the other evening. I was concluding a state university extension course in one of our neighboring cities not half an hour's ride from Boston. I had finished my lecture and was beginning the examination. The small but devoted group of students were settling down to their desks, while the amateurs—the lecture-goers who toil not, neither do they spin—were gathering around, being polite.

It is an agreeable sensation, being told that the course was interesting, and I was drinking in gracious words, purring like a cat in the sun, when I got the shock. A young woman said something as follows:

Just a Touch of the Country

"I enjoyed these lectures particularly, because I have just come from New York to live in————, and I have been so homesick. It seems so like the country! I didn't know you had courses and lectures like these hereabouts, and it is going to make it easier to endure living here after having been in New York."

The words may not be strictly accurate, but I will take my oath that that was the tune. As I say, I was shocked. When one has taken for granted for at least 10 years that the Massachusetts State University extension courses are the finest in number, in variety, in distribution, and in quality in the United States, it gives you a turn to be told by an exile from Manhattan that we are all in the sticks together—Boston, Cambridge, Medford, Quincy, Revere, Lynn, Milton and Hingham. So far has the hub of the Universe deteriorated, so shaky its spokes, so shrunk its rim.

I wonder, thinking back over the episode, whether it is the cultural and intellectual advantages of New York that this young woman feels lost without, or whether it is just the general atmosphere of the Big Parade, the Greatest Show on Earth, the Main Stem, the Honky-tonk, the Great White Way, the Boulevard of Ballyhoo, and all the rest of it. I suspect it is the latter.

There are, of course, certain impressions New York can give you which no other city in America can. No other city can give you a bus-ride up Fifth ave. No other city can give you quite the same impression as Times sq., Broadway at Seventh, with all the juice turned on of a spring evening. However much it has deteriorated of late years into a kind of Midway Plaisance, however the orangeade stands and the photograph galleries and the Minsky lobbies have made the old Rialto a kind of shabby urban Coney Island, there is still left something which cannot be found, for instance, on Tremont st. or Washington.

May Miss Wealth of Lectures

Our largest film theater, of course, is an intimate neighborhood picture house alongside of the new Rockefeller colosseum, which is so vast, we are told, that it takes two persons to see one show. And one misses that momentary lift of the spirit and quickening of the pulse-beat which even a chance glimpse of the Empire State building gleaming in sunshine or towering black in starlight can give.

But let us do justice to the young woman and believe that she was thinking of higher things. We have no opera, of course, and we have little first run drama. So far as moving pictures are concerned, she is just as well off as in New York. The New York Public Library, even in its present poor condition in which it has entirely given up buying recent fiction, is a greater collection than ours. Many people who have used both, seem to think that the New York library is more immediately speedy and useful and serviceable to the general public than ours. But we have in Boston the most successful book shop in the United States.

Perhaps what the young woman misses is the wealth of lectures and debates and conferences which are going on all the time in New York. The sort of thing one sees advertised in "The Nation." The courses offered by The People's Institute and the School of Social Research, or whatever its name is, all the liberal and radical organizations staffed by men and women who have a nation-wide literary reputation, and who represent what might be called the Left Wing of the intellectual world of today. As to those opportunities and the opportunities of going to the theater, one must acknowledge our critic has the best of it.

Live in Tudor City but Publish Here

But, after all, all these famous folk in New York are famous primarily because they write books which we can read just as well in Boston. If it is necessary to happiness to see Heywood Broun and Theodore Dreiser in the flesh, we are out of luck. But we can hear Edna Millay over the radio. And Harry Dana, that good-humored evangel of all that is Russian is one of us and frequently on exhibition. Sooner or later all the good plays in New York are made into even better moving pictures and come to our neighborhood theaters. And our opportunities for seeing good foreign films can not be bettered in the United States.

We can subscribe, if we must, to The Nation and The New Masses, as well as to all the fly-by-night radical and indecent magazines that spring up like the skunk cabbage and flourish briefly in their Manhattan swamps. We can get the essence of literary communism in "Left ward," a mimeographed sheet published by the earnest and frequently literate members of the John Reed Club. Our local publishers are always to be found well up on the lists of best sellers and of the Pulitzer prize awards. Our authors may live in Tudor City but they publish from Boston.

So don't cry, little girl, don't cry! It's a come-down, of course, to have to live in Podunk after having seen the sunrise over the East river and the moon over the Palisades. But you will get used to it. True we lack Columbia and Barnard and C. C. N. Y. and Fordham and the pundits thereof. But are not Abarnar and Pharphar rivers of Babylon? Are there not Harvard and Radcliffe and Tech and B. U. and Simmons and their extension courses? And the great and only Koussevitsky? And Dr. Brougher and the pure milk of the Word?

Sho! young lady. You're just about due to get civilized.

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POUNDED KEYS 40 YEARS

Tomorrow will be retiring day for Charles F. Whitney. He will tap the number 30. In the telegraphers' code that means "—LL DONE." But for Whitney, of the Boston American Associated Press Wires it means—leaving the keys, leaving the job—for a farm that he plans to purchase soon. The "gang" say "Good luck, Whitney."

'Whit' Taps Out '30' After 48 Years Pounding a Key

Opportunity to make more money—$3 a week—literally tapped on the shoulder of Charles F. Whitney, 48 years ago, and answering the tap, he became a telegrapher.

Tomorrow, Whitney, whose home is in Wallace st., West Somerville, will tap out on his key the number 30, the telegraphers' code number meaning "all done," for the last time in his career.

Whitney grew up with the Associated Press, for which he has worked for 40 years. The last 10 years have been spent beside the Associated Press key in the editorial rooms of the Boston Evening American.

At the age of 17, Whitney, who had left his home in Portland, Me., to make his way in the big city, was a bell boy in the old Crawford House in Boston. Mrs. Susan Wilkinson, who ran the hotel telegraph office, asked him one day if he would like to work for her.

TAP ON SHOULDER

It meant $3 a week, a large sum in those days.

So Whitney studied all night and into the early hours of the morning. Next day, to test him, Mrs. Wilkinson tapped out the code on his shoulder. Whitney answered every letter perfectly. Thus began his career.

For 40 years with the Associated Press, Whitney has sent and received the news of the world. For 40 years, he made the wires sing out their messages. For 40 years, he listened to the song sung by the wires, and beat out on his typewriter the sorrows and joys, the comedy and tragedy that flow and ebb in unceasing stream in the office of a newspaper.

"My greatest thrill," said Whitney, as he reflected on his career, "came when President McKinley was shot by an assasin. It was shortly after 4 o'clock on the afternoon of Sept. 6, 1901. I was seated by my key in the office of the Lowell Sun. The paper had just gone to press, and I sat there dreaming, when suddenly the key began to click. It was a message from Buffalo. President McKinley shot by assasin,' came the flash.

"IN" ON BIG NEWS

"I rushed out to the managing editor and said: 'Mr. McKinley has just been shot.' He didn't seem to realize what had happened until his stenographer exclaimed 'The President has been shot! Don't you understand?'

"Well, they got the extra out and I slept in the office every night until McKinley died, getting the news."

Whitney has been "in" on every big story of the last 40 years. It was not until he was stationed permanently in Boston that he missed a World Series.

Now that his career as a telegrapher is over, Whitney plans to buy a farm and spend the rest of his days listening to the clucking of hens instead of the unceasing clack of the telegraph key.

REPEAL ACTION FACES DELAY OF 2 YEARS

Convention of 45 in 1934 Is Planned by Committee

A convention of 45 delegates, to be elected at a time designated by Gov. Ely and the council or, at the 1934 election, for voting on repeal, is recommended in a bill to be reported to the State Legislature, it was learned today.

The bill concerning the convention was reported favorably last night by the legislative committee on constitutional law at an evening session, and will be reported to the state Senate at an early date.

The bill would provide for a convention to be held at the State House. The date for the election of delegates to the convention would be the date of the State election in November, 1934, unless the governor and council should decide an earlier date should be set.

In such a case the bill empowers the governor and council to fix the date of election.

The bill provides there shall be 45 candidates pledged to repeal and a like number opposed to it nominated by a board, composed of the governor, lieutenant-governor, governor's council, secretary of state, state treasurer, auditor and attorney-general.

The nominees would be chosen from each of the 15 Congressional districts, three wets and the same number of drys from each district. Three nominees would be elected from each district.

The delegates would receive no compensation but would be allowed 5 cents per mile for travel expenses.

It was pointed out that the committee set the election of delegates for 1934 to save expense. A special election would cost about $200,000, it was estimated.

Latin School to Debate Bates Frosh

The Boston Latin School debating team will meet the Bates University freshmen team tomorrow night in High School of Commerce auditorium. The subject: Resolved, That modern advertising is detrimental to the American people.

Joseph M. Foley, '33, and John F. Donelan, 33, representing the Latin School, will uphold the negative. On the Bates team are William Greenwood and Edward Muskie.

The debate is being held under the direction of the School Debating Club.

MRS. M'CAGG IN RENO

Mrs. Katherine Winslow McCagg, more than 11 years ago known as "Baby Winslow," the belle of the debutante season, is in the Nevada city divorcing Louis McCagg, of New York.

Katherine Winslow McCagg to Seek Reno Divorce

Mrs. Catherine Winslow McCagg, daughter of the Chesnut st. Winslows, who 11 years ago was "Baby Winslow, the belle of the debutantes, has taken up residence in Reno, preliminary to divorcing Louis McCagg of New York, her mother admitted.

The couple were married the same season Mrs. McCagg made her bow to society, and her husband was one of the most outstanding men of the Harvard 22 class.

HOPED FOR QUIET

The family had hoped that "Baby" could obtain a divorce without any publicity, with the utmost quiet, Mrs. George Scott Winslow of Chestnut st., her mother, said today.

Mrs. McCagg sought marital freedom in Reno recently, the mother explained, for just that purpose.

She is a beautiful young woman with red-gold hair and the same demure-looking camera features that stamped her the "baby" of her contingent.

That the McCaggs had separated, each to seek future happiness alone came as a surprising shock to their host of friends. The marital rift that broke their home among those ago had been shrouded from public knowledge.

DAUGHTER AGED 10

Not even the closest acquaintances and friends of the couple were aware that Mrs. McCagg had left for the Nevada divorce mecca.

They have a daughter who will be 10 years old next July.

The couple had made their home in New York where the husband's mother, Mrs. Edith King McCagg, is a dominant figure. The McCaggs have been a tradition in the social life of Newport for generations.

BEAUPRE TO BE OUSTED IN NEW TROOP PLAN

Exit From Office or Public Hearing Ahead for Foote

Removal of Commissioner Alfred F. Foote—without pension—and immediate reorganization of the state department of public safety under a temporary head has been decided by Gov. Ely on the state police muddle.

The bare possibility that the governor may relent enough to accept a voluntary resignation, however, depends upon developments in the investigation today.

ELY IS SILENT

Although he would make no comment himself, it was learned that Ely has been deeply stirred by the seriousness of charges involving Foote's department and has weighed them against the war record of Foote.

Tremendous expenditures, however, in addition to the varying charges that were first exposed in the Boston Evening American, have led the chief executive to rule on the side of the taxpaying public.

His official announcement on the situation is expected today.

The governor is determined, however, that drastic cuts be made in the expenditure of public safety funds, that complete reorganization be made, and that the department be placed on the efficient basis planned for it at the time it was established.

No appointment of a new commissioner will be made immediately, it was learned. The department will be placed in charge of a man, whom the governor already has in mind, for the reorganization process.

EXIT OR HEARING

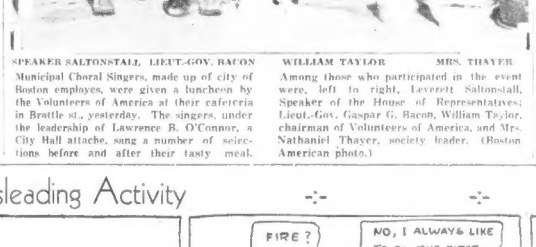
Whatever the decision of Ely today, it will be equivalent to a "throwing down of the gauntlet" to the present commissioner. Foote will be left with the alternative of exit from office or a public hearing on the many charges against his department.

Gen. Foote will receive some funds when he leaves office, due to his status as a member of the contributory pension system. The funds, however, were deducted from his salary and are more or less in the nature of savings.

In addition, Foote asked that he be retired at half pay of $3000 a year on the plea that he has served the state 25 years. That is the pension which will be declined by Gov. Ely.

One of the first steps under reorganization will be the disposition of Capt. Charles T. Beaupre, suspended head of the uniformed state police.

CITY SINGERS SING FOR HEARTY MEAL



SPEAKER SALTONSTALL, LIEUT.-GOV. BACON — WILLIAM TAYLOR — MRS. THAYER

Municipal Choral Singers, made up of city of Boston employes, were given a luncheon by the Volunteers of America at their cafeteria in Brattle st., yesterday. The singers, under the leadership of Lawrence B. O'Connor, a City Hall attache, sang a number of selections before and after their tasty meal. Among those who participated in the event were, left to right, Leverett Saltonstall, Speaker of the House of Representatives; Lieut.-Gov. Gaspar G. Bacon, William Taylor, chairman of Volunteers of America, and Mrs. Nathaniel Thayer, society leader. (Boston American photo.)

JEWRY OBSERVE PURIM FEAST

The one-day celebration of the Purim Feast of Lots will be observed by Boston Jewry beginning at sundown today. Services, special dinners and Purim plays will mark the celebration.

Purim plays are scheduled in the series of entertainments at various Hebrew recreational and education-al centers throughout Greater Boston. Purim fare is also included in the menus to be served to patients at Jewish hospitals and inmates of religious homes.

Members of the various young people's Hebrew clubs will commemorate the holiday by observances at their meetings which are scheduled for the coming week.

Converse Plant to Reopen in 2 Weeks

Reopening of the Converse Rubber Shoe Co. in Malden, employing a minimum of 800 persons and when under normal operation with a payroll of $290 will reopen in two weeks, Albert H. Weschler of Brookline, one of the receivers of the company, announced today.

Burroughs Newsboys Orchestra Recital

The Burroughs Newsboys Foundation orchestra will give its first performance of the season Sunday at 3 p. m. The program will include the "Minuette" from Mozart's "Symphony in D Major" and Schuman's "Chanson Du Berceau." Stanley C. Rominski will conduct.

HumboldtDemocratic Club's New Officers

Officers of the Humboldt Democratic Club will be installed at Belmont Hall, 158A Humboldt ave, Roxbury, Tuesday night. New officers include: Samuel Olansky, president; Richard Harris, vice-president; Robert Orenson, secretary, and Nathan Rosenthal, financial secretary.

Cambridge Firms Ready to Pay

A few Cambridge firms have secured restricted amounts of cash for overdue payrolls and it is expected that more will be given out in other firms today. The Lechmere National Bank gave out payroll money on the 35% per employe basis.

Public's Attitude Dooms Reds

The calmness of the American people during the bank holiday proves that Communism and Bolshevism cannot find room in the United States. This was the belief expressed by William E. Kerrish, Catholic lecturer and writer, in an address before St. John's Court, C. of C. F., last night at Cambridge.

"Faith and hope in America have been revived in the past few days," said Kerrish, "and the courageous stand of its people is the real important basic step toward economic recovery."

Temple Lyceum to Present Opera Star

Sophie Braslau, operatic star and concert singer, will present a program of songs next Monday evening at the Temple Israel Meeting House, Riverway and Longwood ave., under the auspices of the Temple Israel Brotherhood Lyceum Course.

SKIPPY—Misleading Activity

By PERCY CROSBY

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Phone in News Tips to Liberty 4000 and Win $50 in Weekly Prizes

PAGE FOR WOMEN

Edited by MARGARET MATSON

THE TRUTH ABOUT TROUSERS, according to Miss Laura LaPlant, who arrived in Boston Wednesday, is that, yes, Hollywood is wearing them, but not in large numbers and not as the usual attire for the street. "You see, Hollywood is much more like a small town or a resort than like a city," she said. "Everyone knows everyone else, and you can wear much more informal clothes on that account. Trousers are a great fashion for beaches and country places, but I, personally, can never see them as a fashion for in town."

"This is as mannish as I shall ever get," she said—referring to the outfit she was wearing. "It's made of men's suiting that stands the wear and doesn't wrinkle. I've worn this all across the country and haven't needed to have it pressed." The suit we have pictured below. It is gray. Her hat was of gray wool with a black grosgrain band; her blouse was of flame color woolen mesh fastened at the throat with a charming brooch. And just to show that Hollywood and Boston fashions are not so different the blouse was one which we ourselves nearly purchased recently from a shop in town. There were two similar styles. She has one, we have the other.

Another tailored suit that interests us—there were several in the Hollywood group of stars and chorus girls that was in Boston this week—was that worn by Miss Glenda Farrell. It also was of gray mannish woolen, but with a fingertip length, belted coat. Two inverted pleats running from a shoulder yoke, down under the belt and to the hem, gave fulness to the back. She wore a white woolen ascot and a little gray angora beret. But she and Miss LaPlant are golden blondes. In fact, if there were one thing that stood out more strongly than anything else in the appearance of the stars, it was the fashion for blonde or hennaed hair. Only three that we recall were brunettes. All the rest were blondes or "Titians." Eleanor Holm, the swimming champion, has retained her natural tresses.

Miss Bette Davis, our own Newtonite, wore an original model by Hattie Carnegie, one of the leading American designers today. It was of beige angora wool, extremely soft, with a blouse, gloves and coat trimming of red and white dotted silk. Her ascot scarf of the dotted silk was secured by a very large rhinestone safety pin. Miss Davis' coat was about knee-length and had the little Victorian puffs at the shoulders. Her hat was of brown matelasse crepe.

In general, these were the fashions that were exemplified by this extremely smart group: SUITS primarily, with fitted hip-length or longer-length coats—the latter invariably belted; GRAY as the leading color, with one or two in navy and black. Miss Davis was the only one in beige.

Miss Laura LaPlant in her traveling costume — gray men's suiting with a flame red blouse.

Daily Pattern of Boston American

By MARIAN MARTIN

THERE NEVER was a more popular nor smarter vogue for oldsters and youngsters alike than the jumper frock. Here's a captivating model for the fashionable small set. The jumper has winning scalloped details and snappy pleats while the blouse is adorable with its simple, youthful collar and precious puffed sleeves. Just the thing for plaid or novelty cottons.

Pattern 9486 may be ordered only in sizes 4, 6, 8, 10 and 12. Size 8 requires 1¾ yards 36-inch fabric and 1¾ yards contrasting. Illustrated step-by-step making instructions included with pattern.

To get a pattern of this model, send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred). Please write very plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER and SIZE of each pattern ordered.

Address all orders to Boston Evening American Pattern Department, 332 West 18th Street, New York City.

PATTERN 9486

Your Health

Child Diseases Are on the Wane

By DR. R. S. COPELAND

CHILDREN LIVING today enjoy an age which gives them a much better chance to grow into healthy adult life than had the children born 25 years ago. Smallpox, diphtheria, scarlet fever, measles and pneumonia, used to threaten the lives of all infants and children. Today, vaccination against smallpox and inoculations against diphtheria and scarlet fever, have reduced the prevalence of these ailments. A better understanding of all the diseases of childhood insures our children greater prospect of health and happiness.

Dr. Copeland

"Varicella" is the medical name for "chicken pox." At one time this disease was confused with smallpox and it was regarded as an extremely serious ailment. It is probable that the fatal cases reported in those days were actually smallpox and not chicken pox. Anyhow, chicken pox is now considered a harmless condition.

The disease affects children of all ages. One attack protects against further attacks.

A soothing application, such as calomine or zinc oxide lotion can be used. The patient should be kept in bed and separated from other children. He can return to school 24 hours after the skin rash has disappeared.

(Copyright, 1933, for the Boston Evening American.)

SUIT BY HATTIE CARNEGIE

Miss Bette Davis, of Newton, Mass., as she arrived from Hollywood a day or so ago. She is wearing a beige angora suit designed by Hattie Carnegie. Gloves, blouse, and coat lapels are of red crepe dotted in white.

The Daily True Story

The Idea Counts

BERNICE INVITED Charles to attend the audition. She was to play the feminine lead in a short radio skit which they were trying to sell to an advertiser.

"Come up and be amused," Berenice had told Charles. "It might help you take your mind off your worries."

Berenice and Charles had been sweethearts for nearly two years. The romance had started when she was playing in stock and he had gone with the company as road press agent.

But two years is a long time for anyone to live on laughter and love and dreams. As fate had turned out—this had been practically the last substantial job for each of them. They had been caught in the net of the depression.

Unable to land a job on Broadway and with "the road" business badly wrecked, Berenice had turned to the radio for a possible sustenance. She had urged the same on Charles, but he had merely shrugged his shoulders.

"It's a racket," he used to reply. "You have to be on the inside."

But for Berenice's sake, Charles attended the audition. It was a merry skit of four girls and one man. The scene was laid in the home of the girls—and they were preparing to go to a party. There was laughter and merriment and hints of love. It was built about one of the girls dressing for the affair.

CALLS THEORY ALL WRONG

Two prospective advertisers watched the audition besides Charles. One was a candy manufacturer and the other a dealer in kitchen ranges. Both were amused by the skit, but found it rather pointless.

Berenice was heartbroken . . .

"The trouble with the radio game," Charles tried to explain to Berenice, "is that you all work on the wrong theory. Now, I'm a publicity man, of course, and not an advertising man. But I have ideas—sometimes."

"Yes, sometimes," laughed Berenice, good naturedly. "What's it now?"

"Well, you're all working on the wrong theory. The general idea seems to be for a company to announce its product and then forget all about it by putting on a show that is utterly irrelevant. As a result, when the announcer breaks in with his advertising spiel it jars the public instead of winning it over."

"It sounds logical enough," mused Berenice, "but I guess the best brains know about it and are trying to solve it."

Charles changed the subject to more intimate conversation, the kind that even intelligent persons indulge in—when in love.

For several weeks Berenice heard no more about it. Then one morning Charles called her.

"Get your gang ready and arrange for an audition," he bade her.

"What's the idea?" queried Berenice.

"Don't ask too many questions; I'm your manager," Charles replied.

SECOND AUDITION HELD

Two evenings later the audition was held. Charles attended it. With him was a distinguished looking business man. The artists went into their routine.

"You see," Charles remarked to his guest, "you can turn this into a style skit. Every woman wants to know what to wear. And these girls here discuss it. The man, of course, supplies the comic interludes."

The skit was over. Charles turned to Berenice and informed her in his best businesslike tone that he would talk to her later.

An hour later they were together and Charlie was talking freely.

"You see I had the idea—I got it after watching your skit—and first I sold it to the radio station by making them take me on as their official salesman. Then I met the gentleman you saw tonight—he is a leading gown manufacturer—and I sold him the idea to buy time and your skit on the radio."

Berenice listened to him wide-eyed and happy. "So," continued Charles, "I have earned a commission—and you have a job.

"So," replied Berenice, "I presume you will want to become my manager for life?"

Charles laughed, "The moment we sign on the dotted line at the municipal bureau—YOU become the manager—I fear."

(All names of characters in this story are fictitious.)

My Beauty Hint

By PAT WING

(Screen Actress)

A HOT OIL shampoo is just the thing for hair that is dry and brittle and inclined to break or split.

Brush the hair well and apply oil with pieces of cotton. Apply turkish towels wrung out of hot water and let remain long enough to heat the scalp and let the oil penetrate. Allow the oil to remain on all night, removing the next day with a thorough soap-and-water shampoo.

Household Hint

CLOTHES used by a person with a cold should not be washed with the general washing for the family. Boiling is the simplest method of sterilizing such garments. Another way the clothes may be treated is by immersion for an hour in one of the following solutions: a five per cent dilution of the commercial solution of formaldehyde; a one per cent solution of phenol; or a ½ per cent solution of cresolis compositus.

Men Warned of Excessive Economy

By MARGUERITE MOORES MARSHALL

"BADLY DRESSED wives hold back a husband's professional and business career—especially, badly dressed wives who must appear in public with their husbands."

Reading just that far was far enough for us—far enough, we're wagering, for most married women. Because here is the comeback they all yearn to utter:

"What badly dressed wife dresses badly for the fun of it? What badly dressed wife isn't longing and dying for some new clothes this very minute? And now, you see, old boy, letting your wife go shabby is holding back your career—the professor says so! There's only one thing for you to do—COME ACROSS, immediately if not sooner!"

Many a married woman, it seems to us, has reached the point where she is fully entitled to take this line, and Prof. Locke's warning may be just the final prod needed. Even in a period of depression, isn't it about time that mother had some new clothes?

Nine times out of ten she has the spending of the family budget, and nine times out of ten, in the endeavor to reduce expenditure so that it may match reduced income, she cuts first and last and deepest into her own personal purchases.

She is wearing last year's frocks, built from year before last, probably a coat from year before that—while she thinks wistfully of all the season's new tricks with sleeves and necklines. You don't hear her complaining, though. That's why we're speaking up for her now.

Many readers remember Lady Duff Gordon "Lucille," who for years advised them about their clothes. In her autobiography, "Discretions and Indiscretions," she speaks for her whole sex, as follows:

"Women can be just as surely starved for want of pretty clothes as they can be for want of food, and I would advise many husbands to reflect on this. Even the best of wives and mothers, the most economical housewives, know what it is to long for something beautiful to wear, with a positive hunger if it is denied them. Many a rift in the matrimonial lute could be saved with the present of a new dress."

GOOD MANNERS

By MRS. CORNELIUS BEECKMAN

Mouth Closed!

PERHAPS the very first hurdle that we have to take in our determination to have good table-manners is to keep our lips closed when we are eating. It's a revolting habit—to chew with the lips open, or to talk when we have food in our mouths, or to eat "wired for sound."

Wooden Anniversary

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

I have a very close friend who is celebrating her fifth wedding anniversary and I would like to give a small party in her honor. I thought of having just about six or eight friends in for dinner and the evening. As it is a wooden anniversary, could you suggest anything in the way of decorating, menu and so forth, for such an occasion?

M. C.

Although many people like to go in for stunt decorations for this sort of occasion . . . having as many items as possible of the material that is the symbol of the occasion . . . I think that it is even more charming just to have as lovely flowers for decoration as we can buy and arrange them artistically for room-decoration and for the centerpiece of your supper table. If you want, you might arrange your supper with as many wooden details as you wish and as seem "graceful" . . . that is, for instance, using a new wooden chopping bowl as the centerpiece, with floating flowers or with flowers conveniently arranged. And you could find in the five-and-ten-cent store some amusing favors of wood . . . you might even have a central decoration and a parade down the center of the table of "the wooden soldiers."

Snubbing Part of Love, Says Miss Fairfax

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am a boy 18 years of age and am a senior in high school and made the basketball team. There's a girl whom I've grown to admire very much. I won't say LOVE, because I'm not sure of that yet. She's 16 and recently had to quit school. I liked her and she seemed to like me when I first got to know her, but sometimes, without any reason at all, she snubs me and acts cold. She lives in another town, so I don't see her very often. C. K.

Dear C. K.: To snub a boy after a girl has been nice to him is a very hopeful symptom. It would take too long for me to go into the whys and wherefores, but it's a tried and true indication of interest that goes back to the beginning of things. It was an old dodge, even among the cave ladies to blow first hot and then cold to keep the cave man guessing.

Wife Borrowed to Keep Them Afloat

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

Have been married twelve years to a woman who has been a good wife to me, and a good mother to my two children. After being out of work for eighteen months, my wife then began to contribute small sums of money to the upkeep, never more than $5. When I asked her how she came by the money, she answered very frankly that she had told various men of our acquaintance that we were desperately hard up, and that they lent her small sums. She insists that there is nothing wrong; that the money is given her in good faith, and that as soon as I get to work she will pay it back. Sometimes I think of pulling out and joining the army of unemployed.

FAILURE.

Dear Failure: If ever there was a time when you should stand pat, it is the present. These impulses to run away, my dear man, are just the desire to escape ourselves, and unfortunately, when we go we drag our burdens along, plus the extra one of uncertainty.

Apply for assistance open to you, municipal or through other agencies. Your wife will certainly tell you from whom she has borrowed the money, and you might write them and promise to return the sums when you are able.

Jack raves about your cakes. I'm green with envy.

What's the matter with your cakes?
They're dry... and coarse... ..and ....
Formay will fix that. Besides, it creams like lightning. I wouldn't use anything else now for cakes or pies or biscuits or frying.

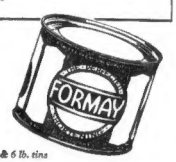
Two days later
Another slice of that cake? You bet! Where'd you get it?
Out of our own oven, dear. To be honest, though, I did use a wonderful new kind of shortening in it.

8 ADVANTAGES TO HELP YOU

1. It is the FASTEST CREAMING shortening.
2. Makes LIGHTER, finer-grained cakes; FLUFFIER biscuits.
3. FLAKIER pie crusts from "springier" dough.
4. Stands HIGHER deep-frying temperatures without smoking.
5. A shortening that is REALLY PURE.
6. TASTELESS, ODORLESS even when melted.
7. STAYS FRESH, is most convenient to use at room temperature. Do not put in ice box.
8. AS EASY to digest as butter.

Formay is the exclusive product of Swift & Company. There is no other shortening like it.

FORMAY makes you a better cook



. . . in 1, 2, 3 & 6 lb. tins

Hear "The Happy Rambler" and Lucy G. Allen, director of the Boston School of Cookery. Thurs. and Fri., 10:30 A. M., WEEI, WJAR, WTAG, WCSH, WTIC.

MOTHER FACES DEATH CHARGE

Trial of M[illegible] [illegible]

[illegible]

had n[illegible] for a [illegible].

The case opened yesterday. Jo[illegible] A. Bell, owner of the Julian [illegible] was the first witness. He [illegible]

Murdered for Her Strange Man Hating Woman of Hungary Who Relieved Wives of Unwanted Husbands. See The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed With the March 12 Boston Sunday Advertiser.

Harbor Fort Guns to Go to Lowell

Washington, March 10 (AP)—Rep. Rogers of Massachusetts was informed that the War Department had granted [illegible] that two three-inch [illegible] to Post [illegible] American [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible]

West End House in Declamation Tonight

The West End House will have its 27th annual [illegible] contest [illegible] Judges [illegible] Prof. [illegible] Boston University [illegible] and Atty. Joseph Schneider.

NEWS HEARTENS SHOE STRIKERS

Strikers in [illegible] shoe manufacturing centers [illegible] were [illegible] by news from [illegible] satisfactory arrangements had been made [illegible] between [illegible]

[illegible] 100 per cent [illegible] sent from [illegible] shoe firms there were [illegible] reported as showing [illegible] to treat [illegible] [illegible] complete agreements [illegible] those under which [illegible]

[illegible] Newburyport [illegible] Lawrence, Salem, N. H., and Derry, N. H.

Pineapple for the Festive Occasion

From Martha Lee's Friday Morning Broadcast Over Station WAAB

"I AM GIVING a dinner party tomorrow. I would like to rent a nice pineapple."

[illegible] the center of the table the cynosure of all eyes.

The guests [illegible] French [illegible] After the fete the pineapple [illegible] and cotton and [illegible] to the fruiterer [illegible] succeeding [illegible] for other festivities.

Here in America we [illegible] the decorative [illegible] pineapple [illegible] [illegible] Here are two recipes for pineapple dishes for festive occasions.

Crab Salad de Luxe

[illegible]

Harlequin Cubes

[illegible]

THREE MIZRACHI LEADERS HERE

Three leaders of the W[illegible] Mizrachi [illegible] a series of conferences [illegible] a forum at [illegible] Synagogue, Roxbury.

They are Rabbi Meyer [illegible] Palestine, world president; [illegible] Osher Zilberstein [illegible] Canada, member of the M[illegible] Executive of America, and Rabbi I. L. Fishman, of Jerusalem.

Rabbi Zilberstein Rabbi Berlin

[illegible]

Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST
Orange Juice
Oatmeal
Bread and Butter
Preserves
Coffee

LUNCH
Scalloped Eggs and Vegetables
Buttered Whole Wheat Toast
Stewed Prunes
Tea

DINNER
Grilled Ham
Creamed Potatoes
Buttered Onions Red Cabbage
Bread and Butter
Chilled Caramel Custard
Coffee

Martha's Prize Recipes

Every day The Boston Evening American [illegible]

DEEP APPLE PIE
English Style

[illegible]

PINEAPPLE WELSH RABBIT

[illegible]

CHARLES L. PERINTO [illegible]

CHOCOLATE ICE CREAM

[illegible]

FIVE PRIZES OF ONE DOLLAR EACH

MRS. H. P. WA[illegible]
[illegible] Worcester St., Watertown, M[illegible]
MOCK CHICKEN WITH RICE
Southern Style

[illegible]

TO MAKE [illegible] SAUCE [illegible]

VEGETABLE SOUP

[illegible]

No. 11—First Prize Tested Recipes

Five Dollar Prize Winner for Friday

MRS. ADRIAN BOUDREAU
251 California St., Newton, Mass.
GENTLEMAN'S STEAK

[illegible]

Then make [illegible]

[illegible] egg and add

1 3 teaspoon [illegible]
1 tablespoon pa[illegible] chopped fine
1 tablespoon on[illegible] chopped fine
1 drop tobasco sauce
Dash of pepper
A generous [illegible]

[illegible]

— Clip Here and Save —

THE SEAL OF ECONOMY & EXCELLENCE ECCO

A little Money Goes A long Way at ECONOMY GROCERY STORES

CREAM MILK Herlihy's Heavy, jar 10c — Sealect or Van Camp's, tall can 5c

LENTEN SALAD SUGGESTIONS

- SALMON, Red Alaska, 2 tall cans 25c
- CRABMEAT, Fancy Chatka, No. 1/2 can 22c
- SHRIMP, Wet Pack, 3 tall cans 25c
- SALAD DRESSING, Green Line, pint jar 15c, quart jar 25c

Eleanor Ruth CHOCOLATES — Excellent Asst. Hand Dipped, lb. box 25c

Ecco Delicious DONUTS — Always Fresh! doz. 15c

- Pineapple, Ecco Fancy Sliced or Crushed, 2 large cans 33c
- Salada Tea, Red Label, 1/2 lb. pkg. 39c
- Dill Pickles, 2 quart jars 25c
- Fish Cakes, Davis Bros., 2 cans 21c
- Pabstett, A Delicious Cheese Spread, 2 pkgs. 25c
- Hershey's Cocoa, 2 1/2 lb. cans 17c
- Baker's Vanilla, Mixing Spoon Free with each bottle, 2 oz. bot. 29c
- Puritan Malt, can 49c
- Chesterfields, "They Satisfy", pkg. 10c

Everyday Prices on COFFEE

- Merit, lb. pkg. 19c
- Green Line, lb. pkg. 21c
- Ecco, lb. tin 25c
- Maxwell House, lb. tin 29c

CIGARETTES — Luckies—Old Golds, Chesterfields—Camels, pkg. 10c

- Stuffed Olives 23c
- Fancy Raspberries 19c
- Choc. Jewels 19c
- Mild Cheese 19c
- Hot Cross Buns 15c

$2000 GOLD PRIZES IN EACH OF 5 GOLD MEDAL WORD-BUILDING CONTESTS. FOR DETAILS Ask us or listen in on Radio

ORANGES — Large Florida, doz. 29c

APPLES — Fancy Winesap, lb. 5c

QUALITY MEATS AT ECCO MARKETS

- Leg and Loin of LAMB, Fancy Spring, lb. 19c
- MACKEREL, Fancy, lb. 5c
- Pork, To Roast, Rib or Chine End, lb. 12c
- Fancy Fowl, Milk Fed, 5-6 lb. Average, lb. 19c
- Face of Rump Roast, lb. 23c
- Sirloin Roast, Boneless, lb. 39c
- Boneless Chuck Roast, lb. 21c
- Halibut, Fresh Sliced, lb. 21c

Bank Ready to O. K. Food Checks

Gov. Ely has assured George H. [illegible]

[illegible]

Andover's Last G.A.R. Vet Dies in Fire

Andover, N. H., March 10 (AP)—[illegible]

[illegible]

Brookline Man Is Injured by N. Y. Auto

New York, March 10 (AP)—George [illegible] of Brookline [illegible] Hospital suffering [illegible]

Father Coughlin flays Communism in an interview which appears exclusively in the March 12th Sunday Advertiser.

Freshest PORK is branded

Do NOT Depend on Luck...

Sweet, tender and [illegible] roast pork is *never* a matter of LUCK if you buy NEW ENGLAND DRESSED FRESH PORK — it is never [illegible] but full of the natural delicate flavor and qualities of *absolutely* fresh pork.

LUCK never enters into [illegible] purchase. You *know* you are going to serve your family a wonderful [illegible] delicious meat. They will like it and exclaim over it [illegible] healthful and nutritious.

The reason for all this extra goodness is because NEW ENGLAND DRESSED FRESH PORK is *really* fresh.—FRESHEST. Different from just fresh pork, FRESHEST PORK comes from porkers brought on alive from the great corn belt of the middle West, dressed right here in New England and delivered to your dealer within 24 hours after cutting.

That is why it is delicious—it is FRESHEST.

Buy *BRANDED* FRESHEST PORK for your Sunday dinner.

Taste the Difference!

because *Nothing takes the place of FRESHEST*

Arlington SHOULDER

A Product of NEW ENGLAND DRESSED FRESH PORK. Cured by the special "Arlington" process. Well trimmed, lean, tender and sweet.

Mrs. Ethel Lawson,
Co-Manager with Marjorie M[illegible] Foodcraft Shop, Boston, says:
"We find the New England women we entertain remark particularly on the [illegible] FRESHEST PORK."

TUNE IN ON
The New England Radio Kitchen [illegible]
Monday, Wednesday, Friday

John P. Squire Company
North Packing & Provision Co.
Boston, Mass.

BRUINS BATTLE RANGERS DOWN N. H. L. STRETCH

MR. BOSTON

Racing Bills Gain "Blue Laws" Going States Gain Tax

Sonny Has Headache Troubles of Promoter McCoy Is Confident

By JACK CONWAY

Mr. Boston

Bills to legalize betting at race tracks by means of pari-mutuel machines are progressing favorably these hectic days. People everywhere have tired of those laws. They have much more important matters to concern them.

The Associated Press informs us that betting bills are pending in 21 states. They are Texas, Oklahoma, New Mexico, Colorado, Oregon, California, Connecticut, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, New York, Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Delaware, New Jersey, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Michigan, Ohio, Missouri and Alabama.

Alabama, Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Texas are opposed to legalizing betting, and it is likely that the bills in those states will be defeated. The other states mentioned, legalized betting, have never objected.

Massachusetts, Kentucky, Louisiana, Arkansas, Florida, Maryland and other cities have collected millions of dollars in taxes, and the one hundred and three pari-mutuel tracks in the states that allow betting of all kinds of government are seeking new revenue, so one can see that the government is not so hostile to the betting idea.

The pari-mutuel bills in Massachusetts and New Hampshire have been moving right along. It is pointed out that anything here and in New Hampshire would in addition to the money the states will get in taxes from the business interest will be directly responsible for a number of new dates for the winter meetings. Those persons now taking the races as a class are specific.

Gus Sonnenberg, Inc., Hits Promotional Snag

Gus Sonnenberg, Inc., has found out that the life of a promoter is not all peaches and cream. Sonnenberg, the moving spirit of Gus Sonnenberg, Inc., and Strangler Lewis were to wrestle on a finish bout before the good people of Havana, Cuba, on Saturday night. Jack Elliott, Gus' father-in-law, aided by one Mr. Rixey of Philadelphia, have been on the scene of the proposed contest these many weeks, keeping the noble hellgrove. The old Dynamiter and a flock of other wrestlers hurried to Havana early this week.

The show received a severe blow when an injury to Gus' trainer made it necessary for Lewis to step out of the match. The Strangler is today flying to Los Angeles, which is quite a distance from Havana.

Pat O'Hara of Florida, who has been making his home in this city, has been substituted for Lewis. He left Boston by plane to New York. Today he is flying for Miami and will fly from here to Magic City to Havana. The life of a wrestler appears to be a long hop after another.

The financial end of the Sonnenberg contract hereabouts without the Lewis end of it, match blowing up.

I like the spirit of Gus Sonnenberg, Inc. The show must go on even though it ends up in the red.

McCoy Says He Will Master Jim Browning

One must admire Bibber McCoy's confidence in his own ability. He is of the opinion he will defeat Jim Browning when they meet in a finish wrestling bout at the Garden a week from Friday night.

"I have seen Browning in action on numerous occasions," said McCoy. *"He relies entirely upon his muscular body. Scissors on him. I have taped out a defense against this hold and feel confident I will have whatever Jim Browning has to offer as far as wrestling championship after one hour."*

If McCoy wins he will be recognized as world's welterweight champion in New York State. In the event of scoring a win Bibber is signed to meet Nick Lutze for Paul Boos' title. McCoy recently received a decision over Lutze, a draw over Lutze defeated El Don George, while Johnson only to be deprived of a victory when Referee Sam Smith failed to count the flipping toss because he had been slammed out of the ring.

Mack Says Fans Rallying to Charity Show

Matchmaker Eddie Mack of the Arcgone Club parked himself next to Mr. Boston's desk.

"There's still plenty of cash in town," said Mack. *"My advance sale on hand for the charity boxing show at the Arena on next Monday night is close to $800. That's a lot of money these days. You know the criminal procedure in letting up. I don't want to kick. I only hope to see the show draw enough to the ring so we can receive 50 per cent of the gate.*

"Sammy Slaughter is the best welterweight in town. I have plenty of action, also, for the Nat Carroll engagement. In my five 10-round bouts, I am willing to bet $5 that Slaughter does not go the distance. Sammy is a terrific puncher, but Carroll is willing to take a right hand shot Monday night.

"The 10-round go between Mickey Hickey of Newton and Elmo Nyhlin of Maynard is a crossup. Says the slugging fight in which Dutch Lemon and Leo Lutze engaged with Waterbury will be a cinch."

"I expect a swell main event when Steve Hlasko of Brighton opposes Paris Agnew of Providence. We also have in store plenty of action on the undercard. Walt Cross of New York and Bob Moody of this city are slated to mix in one."

Random Shots at the Target

Boston boxing fans are rooting for Adolph Heiser to nail Maxie Rosenbloom with a right hand punch on the whiskers tonight . . . Babe Ruth and Col. Jake Ruppert are still carrying on their famous act around the Yankee Stadium. The public has lost interest . . . Tom Heeney, who some people are having fun, is going to pay back the receipts of his fights. That is one way for baseball to operate.

Dodgers Ready to Let Hack Sell Self to Another Club

Coral Gables, Fla., March 10 — The first round of the hand-to-hand salary battle between Wilcy Wilson and the Brooklyn Dodgers ended in a draw.

Wilson refused to budge from his demand for $15,000 for the season, asking a substantial raise over last year's figure. Manager Max Carey of the Dodgers refused to meet Wilson's demands.

"Maybe you're worth more than the Brooklyn club is willing to pay, Hack," the executive conceded, "and if so there is only one way to prove it. If you can get more money from any other club maybe we can arrange a deal."

Smiling as he replied Hack "I think I know where I can better myself."

But added Grimesdean the terms of transfer must be satisfactory to the Brooklyn club. No word reveals a reasonable sale price."

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS

ROSENBLOOM 2-1 CHOICE OVER HEUSER

New York, March 10 (AP) — Maxie Rosenbloom defends his [illegible] against Maxie Heuser in the Garden tonight, and a 2 to 1 betting favorite prospects of even heavier [illegible]

[illegible] Heuser, who [illegible] Rosenbloom [illegible] Heuser [illegible] Rosenbloom [illegible] Heuser [illegible] Rosenbloom [illegible] Heuser

SILVA GETS RING FAME CHANCE TONIGHT

10 NEW TALENT TILTS LISTED AT GARDEN

Al Silva of Cambridge, who has been a standout in the "New Talent" boxing shows, will make another stab for fistic fame when he clashes with Nap Proulx of Taunton in a four-round bout at the Boston Garden tonight.

Silva was unknown when he appeared in the first New Talent show. His ability to box and punch soon gained for him considerable attention. In his last start he turned in a surprise victory over Pancho Villa of New Bedford.

In addition to the Silva-Proulx bout, there will be nine more four-round contests.

Joey Kemp of Cambridge, who has won 14 bouts in a row, will have Tony Costa of New Bedford as an opponent.

Mal Chase, the fighting cop from Scituate, will try to knock over Johnny Reeds of Chelsea. Steve Salek of Lowell, who has won two bouts in the "New Talent" shows, will clash with Harry Alexanian of Middleboro.

Garden Program

FOUR ROUNDS

Al Silva, Cambridge vs. Napoleon Proulx, Taunton.

Danny Tadugno, Lawrence vs. George Fiske, Quincy.

Mel Illsley, Watertown vs. Walter Carley, Athol.

Harry Alexanian, Middleboro vs. Steve Salek, Lowell.

Al Zappala, Lawrence vs. Frankie Willis, Hingham.

Mal Chase, Scituate vs. Johnny Renda, Chelsea.

Joey Kemp, cambridge vs. Tony Costa, New Bedford.

Al McCoy, Waterville, Me, vs Horace Burke, South Boston.

Leo Silvas, Berlin, N. H. vs. Joe Venuti, North End.

Eddie Demers, Portsmouth, N. H. vs. Red O'Brien, Lowell.

Earl Webb Missing From Tiger Camp

San Antonio, Tex., March 10 (AP)—Hank Greenberg, Detroit Tiger recruit, today had joined Gerald Walker in the rat pit. Walker batted ball over the 18-foot high left-field fence, 355 feet from the home plate, so far this year as the only select list of "certified heavy hitters" on the Tiger squad.

Everyone in camp but Earl Webb, whose absence is unexplained.

Havana Entries

FIRST RACE—$500, claiming, maiden, 3-year-olds and up, four furlongs: Pepsi Boy 120, Mc Line 117, Dorothy Alice 117, Tripalia 117, Lucy Enterprise 117, Sam 117, Flowery 117, Kesridge 128, Star Pal-ace 120, Betty Lee 117, Lady Camp 117, Belle Last 117.

SECOND RACE—$500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs (1st): Black Lynn 110, xCharlie Hale 106, xMiss Sandra 107, xBrother Joe 110, Miss Lee 92, xMiss Ruth 107, xMiss Ann 107, xMelva Mack 107, xMiss Dorothy 107, Mimi 100, Clemmie 105, McDonie 110, xMar Prie 106, Glowaxo 106, Fair Maid 102, xTrior 105, Lightfoot Don 110.

THIRD RACE—$500, claiming, maiden, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs (1st): Ideal Express 110, xMy Hero 107, xLittle Kid 99, Mabe Hardies 99, Pendulum 104, xMiss Bars 104, xAnnabel 96, xAsk Touch 94.

FOURTH RACE—$500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs (1st): xFlabetts 113, xZeera 105, Mc Verdi 110, xRegina 100, xPrincess Ann 107, xCampdonnase 108, xArrogant 105, Bilmore 107, xSunset 97, xPrincess Ann 97, Black Dust 108, Chanti 112, Abbaston 110, Dragoness 108, xMiss Gamblers 105, Buster B. 110, xRoom More 97.

FIFTH RACE—$500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs (1st): xPersonia 105, xMiss Emma 97, xMa Hubbine 116, xDescription 97, xJeroptine D. 110, Black Sheep 107, xSmiling Moon 110, Chinan 98, xFashion Show 110, xOrchid Lee 107, xMiss Ann 97, xAnnette R. 110, xHappy Lope 97, Joost 110, xSpring Time 107, xMiss Ann 107, xMiss Dorothy 107.

SIXTH RACE—$500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile and seventy miles (1st): Gabrielle 106, Venezuela 111, Starotus 106, xLeonard Lee 106, Miss Adams 106, Decosone 101, Prize Day 106, xMoor Girl 98, Pioneer D. 106, xMiss Ann 111, xYour Play 101, xJames T. 98, xMiss Gamblers 105, xHomecoming Lad 103, May 103, xOg William 103, Becky 111, Fair Vagary 108.

SEVENTH RACE—$500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles (1): xCharlie 109, Distress Signal 114, Lucky Lee 108, xVenetia Clare 109, Mendel 114, Camp Parole 114, Wandering Lad 114, Sunset Hill 114, Lucky Lee 114, Arbel 114, Corbett 114, Wireless 114, xAppreticle allowance claimed.

Weather clear, track fast.

Post, 2:30 p. m.

Hialeah Park Entries

FIRST RACE—$700, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-eighth miles (2): Lucky Carter 110, Bill Dunne 114, Lady Sweet 109, Englewood 105, The Break 114, xMiss Pat 94.

SECOND RACE—$700, claiming, maiden, two-year-olds, three furlongs: xBetty Wee 113, xThird Alarm 118, Willie Bee 113, xMiss Dorothy 113, xMiss Ann 116, Miss 116, Regular Babe 113, xMystery 116, Piremas 115, xShatardon 111, Mint Tea 113, xGood Order 111, Wheeler 114, Brooms Pal 116, Cuirassier 116, Ladogan 114, Lady Kennedy 113, Bubbling Over 116, Comoona 113, Chief A. 116, By Phar 118, Go Yonder 116, Wise Alley 116, xR. H. Anderson and D. R. Midliff entry.

THIRD RACE—$800, claiming, maiden, three-year-olds and up, one mile, out of chute (1): xJim Moxie 105, Sweet Gaff 108, Vespucci 108, Integrity 111, Starting 103, xJeanette 103, Mannwee Girl 103, Khayum 108, Dododo 108, Marburg 115, xRuffner 108, Bonnie Bee 103, xGood Scrapper 108, The Governor 108.

FOURTH RACE—$700, claiming, three-year-olds and upward (1st): Renorah 114, Dandelion 109, Wayward Lad 114, xPrimer 114, Fulith 114, First One 114, xMidsummer ride 109, Boy Crazy 109, Redight 114, Fortune Bay 109, Don Carlos 114, Liqueur 114, xNose In 114, Sue Terry 109, xOrphire 108, xSchumaker 104, xSagamore Stable and Howe Stable entry; cd. E. Lewis entry.

FIFTH RACE—$1000, three-year-olds and up, one mile, out of chute (2): Ragnerson 105, Porters Dream 106, Rip Van Winkle 111, Ribala 113, Village Vamp 106, Jubilate 113, Nosfwood 108.

SIXTH RACE—$700, claiming, three-year-olds and upward, one and one-eighth miles (2): xSong Bird 105, Brown Singer 108, Solaro 114, Try It 114, xMary Martyn 100, xStar Trio 105, Sweepsman 103, Mocking Boy 110.

SEVENTH RACE—$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile, out of chute (8): Just Remember 102, xKing Chance 107, Golfcano 107, Buster Waters 113, Energetic Boy 114, Pharabead 107, Pernickety 106, Edith A. 109.

xApprentice allowance claimed.

Weather clear, track fast.

Ex-Yankee Moundmen Will See Sox Through

By JOE CASHMAN

Sarasota, Fla., March 10—Three Red Sox pitchers are doing a fine job of refuting the popular belief that star players are sulky and indifferent on lowly clubs.

Ivy Paul Andrews, Gordon Rhodes and Henry Johnson couldn't possibly have more cause to be dissatisfied with their lot. They were all sold down the river last season by the Yankees, who went on to win the world's championship and seem likely to do that little thing again.

Yet, among the fifteen mound candidates down here none is more sincere and enthusiastic in his training, or more anxious to get in shape that the former New York trio. At every practice session, they're the first to show up and the last to leave. They don't even have to be told what is required of them. They know from experience what they should do, and do it.

CHEERFUL WORKERS

Fully realizing that the odds are against them cutting in on even the smallest share of the series spoils next Fall, these three are determined nevertheless to round into top form and do their best to steer the Sox into the money.

And there's just a possibility that they will succeed. Andrews and Rhodes each should be good for fifteen victories, and Johnson is regarded as a ten-game winner. Then 5 more triumphs by the other flingers might accomplish the miracle.

"The main point is that Manager Marty McManus need not worry about receiving the wholehearted support of all three.

Andrews made this plain last season when he arrived at the Fens in the deal by which the Sox also acquired Johnson in exchange for Danny MacFayden. Andrews proved a valuable addition to the Sox roster, winning nine and losing only six. Danny didn't fare loosee for the same number of wins.

McCARTHY SENDS REGRETS

Though the Yankees had paid $30,000 for Andrews, he was regarded as just another bullpen pitcher by Joe McCarthy and he was glad to come to Boston. He wanted the chance to pitch regularly. He got it. Worse Joe McCarthy now bitterly regrets the move. He wouldn't take two MacFaydens for one Andrews now.

The same is true of Rhodes. He came to Boston for Wiley Moore, a lowly sun around the New York pasture. Although he didn't win his many as Andrews, he was a hustler and worked regularly. This pony he his big year. He deserves it.

Henry Johnson was regarded with some doubt by the fans. He had been a Yankee ace for five years. He asked to be voluntarily retired when he came to Boston, claiming an ailing arm which didn't seem to affect him in New York. It looked like a severe case of prima donna to the fans.

DIAGNOSIS WRONG

The diagnosis seemed fairly well borne out when Johnson stayed away from camp this spring. But he was the only holdout, apparently. But it was all explained when Henry walked in from his home town in Bradenton with his contract signed, fully satisfied with the terms therein.

Actually, Johnson was a very sick man last year. Now he is better. He has put on 25 pounds, and in general has all the earmarks of one about to blossom this season. He has the fastest ball in the circuit today, a cheering sight for New York fans.

Talk about a ball player quitting this club or that is strictly the malarkey. The average player likes to play the game, wherever he is stationed. Friction in baseball is largely found between the players and the front office, rarely on the diamond itself. Here endeth the sermon.

Genial Eddie Collins states that Ernie Johnson, former White Sox infielder and once manager at Seattle, will be the Red Sox scout in the Far West. The club has been without an ivory hunter in that section for years.

Collins Has Worries

Stories of Owner Tom Yawkey's wealth have made life miserable for Collins. It seems that every unemployed baseball man in the country wants to catch on with the club and every minor league outfit without major league backing would like to be a Fenway farm.

Applications for playing, scouting, coaching and secretarial jobs are coming in so fast that Eddie has had to hire a stenographer to help Phil Troy take care of correspondence.

Marty McManus has abandoned the daily double practice session after a single trial. Looking that athletes over as they staggered into the clubhouse after two drills yesterday, he decided to confine future work to one session lasting from 11 to 2.

The ideal weather here has caused McManus to alter another of his plans. He expected to hold the first scrub game Monday, but the players are advancing so rapidly that he will let them play five innings tomorrow, seven Sunday and the regulation distance on Monday.

Howley Visits Sox

Weymouth Dan Howley, former Cincinnati manager who is piloting Toronto this season, and Joe Burns, famed roster from Taunton, were Thursday visitors. Howling Dan was looking for players. He was told to wait by Eddie Collins.

Marvin Olson, little infielder who is the only Sox who hasn't reported as yet, was a holdout. He sent his original contract back unsigned, but later agreed to terms.

Tufts Holds Lead in Pinehurst Golf

Pinehurst, N. C., March 10 (AP)—Richard S. Tufts of Pinehurst, N. C., had rolled up a 10-stroke lead in the tin whistle golf championship at the halfway mark of the 72-hole test today with a round of 71. His 36-hole total was 150. Halbert J. Blue of Pinehurst was second with 80—80—160, and Eric Thomson of St. Andrews, N. B., third with 84—77—161.

Little Dempsey Is Beaten by Miller

Sacramento, Cal., March 10 (AP)—Freddie Miller 128, world's featherweight champion by edict of the N. B. A., punched his way to an easy 10-round decision over Little Dempsey, 128, Philippines, here in a non-title fight.

Yannigans Down Athletics, 7 to 4

Fort Myers, Fla., March 10 (AP)—The "Yannigans" took partial revenge on the Philadelphia Athletics "Regulars" in the daily training camp game by defeating the first stringers 7 to 4.

West Hoop Tourney

Billings, Mont., March 9—Over 40 basketball teams from Wyoming and Montana will compete in the Midland Empire independent basketball tournament.

ELI FIVE CHOICE OVER HARVARD

Harvard's varsity and freshman basketball teams climax their seasons tomorrow night when they clash with Yale at the Indoor Athletic Building at 8 o'clock. With Yale boasting one of its strongest teams in history the Crimson appears to be in for a bad night.

The Eli quintet has a record of 17 wins and three losses in 20 games played this season. Only three teams, Fordham, Princeton and Dartmouth were able to outscore the New Haven combination.

In Earl Nikkel and Capt. Bob O'Connell, Yale possesses the two high scorers of the Eastern Intercollegiate League.

Harvard will face the 1933 champs with a makeshift five. Al Maturevich, forward, is still on the hospital list. Carl Bergman will be shifted from guard to fill the vacancy, with Reisner pairing at guard with Capt. Hupptich.

The Yale squads will arrive at Boston tomorrow noon time.

FIRST GAME FOR TRIBE TODAY

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 10—Arthur "Mike" Hunt, 24-year-old outfielder drafted by the Braves from the San Francisco Seals of the Pacific Coast League, sees an opportunity to crack into the regular berth in the Tribal pasture.

Hunt started his baseball career as a pitcher in high school and even then he was rated as a great batsman.

While attending San Jose high school in California the school team developed right into a leading pitcher, but he always wanted to be in the outfield. The mentor obeyed him on this point, shelved and he never got his chance until he broke into the Utah-Idaho League with the Pocatello club.

At Pocatello he slugged for .380, and played in the garden. He was purchased by the Seals in 1931.

His hitting improved and in 1932 he was rated as one of the most valuable players in the league.

Johnny Evers, chief scout of the Braves, recommended Hunt to Judge Emil Fuchs.

Manager Bill McKechnie will get a real line on Hunt when he plays in right field for the Yannigans in the first practice game of the season with the regulars at Winterhaven Park this afternoon.

Shires will be at first base—Holland, second; Knothe, third; Ford, shortstop; Hargrave, left field; Clark, center field; Hunt, right field, Brown and Spohrer form the battery.

The regulars will have Jordan at first base; Wright, second base; Moore, third base; Gyselman, shortstop; Worthington, left field; Berger, center field; Schulmerich, right field and Frankhouse and Hogan as the battery.

Babe May Lose $10,000 by Delay in Signing

By BILL CORUM

En Route to Florida, March 10 (US)—There are some interesting figures in Florida just now and I do not mean those you see on the beaches, although, of course . . .

There is, to begin with, the $50,000 figure which Babe Ruth says he will not accept for playing baseball with the New York Yankees during the coming season. He won't take the $50,000.

That's the Babe's ultimatum, and now he is stuck with it. Which is all right with yours in truth. It may even be all right with the Yankees for all I know.

YANKS MAY STAND FIRM

The Yankees moaning in this instance Colonel Jane Ruppert and Cousin Ed Barrow know that Ruth is growing no younger and are making gestures as though they mean to be very strong and stubborn about the $50,000.

All ballyhoo to one side, as the inimitable King Lardner would say, there is more chance just now for a real stalemate in the Ruth contract situation than ever there has been in the past.

Therefore the club officials knew in their hearts that they had to have the Babe fellow. Now they are not so sure.

The current financial strain hasn't helped Babe's case any either. Heretofore the fans have insisted that Ruppert give their darling that for which he was asking. But heretofore the fans had paying jobs of their own, and spare time in which to think about the financial problems of ball players and club owners.

SITUATION CHANGES

It's different now. At the moment, at any rate, it's different. A chap who is busy sparring for coffee and cake for himself hasn't much breath to spare setting up a holler over a guy who is tossing fifty grand out the window.

Six weeks ago we would have guessed that he was a sure thing to wind up getting $50,000. I'll tell him and you a secret if he had gone to see Colonel Ruppert personally at the time he first received his contract he probably would have got about that. The colonel was in the mood to sign him and have it over with.

But Babe shut himself back to return mail without comment aside from that which he made to the newspaper writers. He was playing the game by the old ballyhoo rules that were according to Hoyle in his day.

Ruppert was not pleased with that.

It's barely possible that Babe guessed wrong. Possible that the things with which he returned his contract so promptly may wind up costing him anywhere from $5000 to $10,000 a throw, indeed.

However, if you wish to take a gamble and bet that last dollar bill that Babe will be in right field for the banks to open, it's my guess you'll be safe enough betting that Ruth will be in right field waiting for McCarthy at some price when the yellow flag falls next month.

Who is big and strong enough to lord it over Babe when a ball game starts?

Pop out with it, will you please, pester?

Browning Defeats Joe Malcewicz

Toronto, March 10 (AP)—Undefeated in a Toronto wrestling ring since last October, Joe Malcewicz, Utica, N. Y., succumbed last night to Jim Browning in a two-hour bout witnessed by some 9500 fans.

Browning secured the only fall of the bout, with a body splash scissors after one hour and 19 minutes. The winner, weighing 229, had a weight advantage of 38 pounds.

N. E. MAT TITLE BOUTS TODAY

Trial and semifinal matches of the New England Intercollegiate Wrestling championships are held at the Harvard Indoor Athletic Building today. The first round matches were to begin at 2 o'clock this afternoon with the semifinals scheduled at 8 o'clock tonight.

Winners in the semifinal events will clash in the finals tomorrow afternoon. Tufts, the defending champion, winner of the 1932 meet which dedicated the Jumbos' new gymnasium, is opposed by teams from Brown, Harvard, M. I. T. and Springfield.

Harvard, unrepresented in the 1932 meet, is the favorite to dethrone the Tufts team.

Passing the Puck

By BILL GRIMES

In order to promote interest in the National amateur hockey championships the A. A. U. has sanctioned the strengthening of all teams in the hopes that some club will be able to offer some worthwhile opposition to the Atlantic City Sea Gulls.

From the above statement do not get the idea that the A. A. U. has the interest of any of the contending clubs at heart. The A. A. U. cuts in on 40 per cent of the receipts in New York, and if the Sea Gulls break through opponents in the finals as they have this season, the cut will be greatly affected.

A few years ago when amateur hockey started to prosper in Detroit the A. A. U. stepped in and demanded a 30 per cent cut. The Union finally accepted 5 per cent.

Hart May Be N. H. L. Boss

Rumors are circulating to the fact that Cecil Hart, former manager of Les Canadiens, will succeed Frank Calder as president of the National Hockey League. Hart will not be supported by either Les Canadiens or Maroons but he may receive the backing of Boston, Americans, Detroit, Toronto and Chicago, which would put him over as Bill Dwyer does in Tammany Americans and Pittsburgh.

Along with the Hart for president rumors there are others concerning George Mallinson's and Cooper Smeaton's correspondence with Les Canadiens, which will injure hockey unless suppressed immediately.

The Americans came here by boat and returned by train but Mallinson and Smeaton will pack their bags in New York, for they are scheduled to leave for Ottawa tonight. In order to keep their joints loose, the Amerks return home from the Canadian capital immediately after Saturday night's game.

Although only a few of the Americans proved to be good sailors during the trip here from New York, they enjoyed the sea voyage. Dude Kleinn and Red Dutton were victims of mal de mer. They prefer ordinary cars on railroads to de luxe staterooms on coastal liners.

Dwyer Tripped

Under what code of ethics do the N. H. L. governors operate, and express themselves as strongly in favor of Americans getting into the playoffs and then fail to back Dwyer by hand-picking officials? It Bill Dwyer ever turns on the crowd that has been "true blue" him for years, it is going to be just too bad.

Unless John Pusie has greatly improved the Rangers have picked up another morning glory. Pusie has scored 31 points in the National Canadian League but that is of little importance as players are allowed to enter the attacking zone in advance of the puck carrier or puck. Under those rules, it would be a poor night that Nels Stewart did not pick up at least ten points.

The Bruins will leave for Toronto tonight and return Monday.

Wrestling Results

By the Associated Press.

London—No. 1—Emil Rosch, 190, New York, threw Tom Rochock, 206, Ohio boxer, 19:01.

Washington, D. C.—Jim Rapides, 231, St. Louis, threw Frank Jackson, 204, Boston, 38:35.

TAD'S FAVORITE OUTDOOR SPORTS

I FAW DOWN AND GO BOOM
AIN'T THAT WILMOT HIGH HAT, EH? WELL, HE COMES BY IT NATURAL. YEAH, HIS OLD MAN WAS THE GARBAGE COLLECTOR FOR YEARS
YES, I HEARD HIS ANCESTORS OCCUPIED HIGH PLACES— TREES
I'LL BET
HE TOLD ME HIS ONLY LIVING UNCLE IS ON A DIET
I'LL LAY $ TO $ HES IN THE HOUSEGOW
ALL THE ALCOHOL IN CARS AINT IN THE RADIATORS
OUTDOOR SPORTS
LAMPING ME HOCKEY MATCH BETWEEN THE PLATTERS POLISHERS AND THE FOAM BLOWERS AT THE POND NEAR THE DUMPS
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Ruffing and Sewell Work With Yanks

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 10—With Lou Gehrig the only absentee the Yankees romped through a long training session at Huggins Field.

Red Ruffing, who reported Wednesday night, and Charley Ruffing, who checked in early Thursday, were the day's additions to the uniformed force.

Babe Ruth again proved a magnet for many hundred fans. The Babe treated his public to one of his powerful slams during batting practice.

Bucs Break Camp; Clash With Seals

Paso Robles, Cal., March 10 (AP)—The Pittsburgh Pirates today had broken training camp to head for San Francisco where the National League team has an exhibition tour against the San Francisco Seals of the Coast League.

Manager George Gibson indicated he would start Ralph Birkofer, young southpaw, against the Seals.

Hialeah Mutuels

FOR THURSDAY, MARCH 9

Three Races	$85.90
Five Races	$130.40
Seven Races	$291.80

Up Ladder With Boss of Red Sox

By GEORGE UNDERWOOD

(Chapter V.)

As long as Eddie Collins is running the club none of the Red Sox rookies down in the Sarasota training camp need have any fear of not being given a good trial. Eddie has much of his old leader Connie Mack's uncanny baseball judgment and also Connie's sympathy, patience and faith in his ability to do his own thinking.

We know of no better illustration of Connie's intuition, patience, sympathy and faith in his own baseball judgment than his handling of rookie Eddie Collins.

If Connie Mack had done anything but listen respectfully to the advice and opinions of others Eddie Collins might quickly have passed out of the baseball picture and the game lost the greatest second baseman of all time.

Eddie Collins came down from Columbia as a shortstop. But he was an erratic pegger and weak on ground balls. During 1907 and part of 1908 Eddie was shifted to the outfield, tried him out at third base and second and then at shortstop again. Always there seemed something wanting.

THE ANVIL CHORUS

Connie's lieutenants, other players and baseball writers scoffed at the big league caliber of the erstwhile Columbia collegian. Connie answered all the scoffers with:

"The kid is a natural hitter. He's a great batsman. When we find his right place he'll develop his fielding. I'm not going to turn loose a natural hitter like Collins just because he is slow in finding his fielding self."

Mack's judgment in Collins was not shaken even by an incident that occurred one morning in batting practice.

Getting tired of Mack's eulogies about the hitting ability of the Columbia collegian the great Mike Waddell decided to give Eddie a lesson and have a little fun at the youngster's expense.

Tipping the wink to Catcher Ossie Shreck, Waddell graciously invited Collins to step up to the bat for Rube to "throw him a few."

When Rube got settled he could cut loose with a combination of speed and baffling curves such as baseball pitchers possessed. That morning in practice Waddell pitched to Collins as if Rube's life depended on his striking Eddie out.

WADDELL'S WIZARDRY

Eddie saw Waddell's long left arm describe a half circle and those baffling breaks "pop" into Shreck's glove. He never saw anything else. For almost 10 minutes Eddie took his cuts from one of the world's greatest southpaw without even hitting a pop foul. Then Eddie retired to the bench.

Connie Mack was watching the drill and he knew that a disastrous psychological effect it might have on the rookie. So he called Waddell aside and said:

"You asked a day off to go fishing, Mike," as Rube was called by his friends, "but I reckon dass. "Well, I'll tell you what I'll do. You fan Harry Davis and I'll give you the day off."

"You're on, Boss," grinned Rube.

CONNIE MAKES BET

Calling over Davis, Mack bantered, "Harry, I'll bet you five dollars you can't get a hit off Rube. I'll bet you five dollars against one."

"Hate to take your money, Connie," sneered Davis, accepting the deft.

Waddell struck out Davis on three pitched balls.

"See that, Eddie?" said Connie, putting his arm on the shoulder of the youngster who was then the greatest hitter on our team, and you saw how easy Waddell handled him. When Rube is right and bears down no one can hit him. But you see, you he can do to any batter in the league."

Collins, as an afterthought, Connie added:

"You just tend to your knitting, Eddie, and you'll be as good a Davis one no other hitter will be able to give you any lessons."

And Connie was right.

(To be continued.)

Ruffing Breaks Camp; Clash With Seals

Paso Robles, Cal. March 10 (AP)—The Pittsburgh Pirates today had broken training camp to head for San Francisco where the National League team has an exhibition tour against the San Francisco Seals of the Coast League.

Manager George Gibson indicated he would start Ralph Birkofer, young southpaw, against the Seals.

COOK-COOS

By TED COOK

(Copyright, 1933, for the Boston Evening American.)

Trying to avoid a Federal tax, jig-saw puzzle makers are frantically shouting that their puzzles are juvenile games.

A horrible example of the lengths to which manufacturers will go in order to avoid taxation—don't'll even break down and tell the truth.

CAVALCADE

(16 Yrs. Ago Item—Lamar, Mo., Democ.) A lot of high school boys who were rooting at the basketball game, the other evening, wore cake eater trousers. Now the flossie bell bottomed pants aren't the real thing if they haven't bells on them. This old town is a little slow, and it's hard to get the real thing, some of the boys have been going into the stores where they sell toys, buying rattles, cutting off the handles off and sewing the rattles to the bottoms of their cake eater trousers.

* * *

Democrats living on how
Soon will know the final blow.

* * *

Says the Rt.
Rev. Mr. Wiley,
"Gave a vote
enough rope
and she'll
elop."
Simile—
Mysterious as Mr. Scott doing his org trick.

* * *

Q. and A. DEPARTMENT

Dear Sympathetic Aunt Nelia—
Do you think beer is really coming back? "FRANTIC".

Ans.—Auntie B. would hesitate to say, dearie. But 3.65 per cent sounds more like it was going back.

A. ("Calm and Collected") Bella.

I wish I was a jurist,
A judge of high degree;
I think I'd meet a lot of folks
Who would appeal to me.

* * *

OPPORTUNITY
FOR TODAY

(Classified Ad.—Hollywood Citizen)

LOVE NEST, 3 rms., & garage; beautiful walls, $25. HI-3456.

* * *

"SLEEPY VALLEY"

(Classified Ad.)

PERSONAL, instructions how to make money in stock market. Fee $50. Box 38.

SONG TO BE SUNG BY MAN A. B. (After Beer.)

DETROIT—National Association of Merchant Tailors will attempt to stvalize a national costume for men when beer returns, "Knickerbacks," patterned after Bavarian short breeches for men, are proposed. A report read to the tailors stated that "with the return of beer, men will want appropriate costumes in which to express the joy of living."

Oh bring me my purple knickerbacks,
And my waistcoat of primrose pink,
Green hose, if you please,
And blue B. V. D's,
And a top coat lined with mink,
Put a peacock feather in my beret
(A swaggering touch it's giving),
Avaunt! dull care!
The clothes I wear,
Must express my joy of living.
My clothes must express my inflatable joy.
That beer is restored to the nation,
And when I'm on benders,
My fancy suspenders
Will shriek my exhilaration.

Billy Foster.

* * *

New York State Legislature is considering a bill to ban all movies that create a false and untrue impression of the conduct of public officials.

It might be a good idea. But after all, there is a limit to what Will Hays will let producers get away with.

* * *

Snappy, 1926.

"Why don't you look where I'm going?"

* * *

Not being hypocritical enough
Can also make a marriage something tough.

* * *

Simile—
Embarrassing as trying to get away with a double-deck sandwich in a hurry.

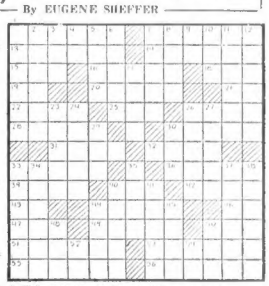
FAMOUS LAST WORDS
"It isn't a corset, silly—it's just a little girdle."

* * *

Please pay the cashier.

Daily Crossword Puzzle

By EUGENE SHEFFER



HORIZONTAL.

1—Semicolon
7—Barrier formed by bushes (pl.)
13—Small area on a leaf
14—Convey beyond jurisdiction
16—Rodent
18—Stockaded village of South Africa
19—Large snake
19—At home
20—Slides without rotating
21—Pronoun
23—Insensible
25—Wily
26—Like circular plate
30—Pertaining to Asia
30—Period of time
31—Aspect
32—Fine powder
33—Pillar serving as a millpost
36—Web-footed birds
39—Make a sharp sibilant sound
40—Pocket for a watch
42—Strong low cart
45—Correlative of either
46—Erect
47—Newly
48—Armed combat
49—Season
51—Prepared for publication
53—Distant
54—Evil spirits
56—Obsolete keyed instrument

VERTICAL.

1—Fine meat of starch material
2—Remote planet
3—Gain as clear profit
4—Negative
5—Large deer (pl.)
6—Sports
7—Impetuous
8—Cloth measures
9—Make
10—Part of metal to hold in place parts of a machine
11—Self-centered person
12—Solve abruptly
15—Is affected with pain
23—Buffoons
24—Coolers of water
26—Administered a drug
27—Burr
28—Born
30—Earthen drinking cup
31—Demonstrated
34—Grow green
35—Unfilly
37—Kind of heavy silken stuff
38—Small hole to receive a cord
40—Value of money for a special purpose
41—Obscures
43—Part of "to be"
45—Profound
47—Lake
50—Unit of weight
52—Guards
54—Note of the musical scale

SPEECH

YESTERAY'S ANSWERS

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WRIGLEY'S

P.K. comes to you fresh

MONEY FOR AN EMERGENCY

Local finance companies, advertising in Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser Ads, will lend money on many kinds of collateral—real estate, automobiles, salaries, furniture, etc. All transactions are strictly confidential.

"Read for Profit — Use for Results"

THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE — **Now Showing—"Three Is a Crowd"**

NO FUN BEING KING OF A VACANT ISLAND-I AIN'T GOT NOBODY TO RULE BUT OLIVE OYL AN' HER CHAPPYRON
I WISHT THE MAYFLOWER WOULD BRING A LOAD OF PILGRIMS -
IF YA BREAKS ANY LAWS I'LL PUTCHA IN PRISING- THAS WHAT!
OH, YEAH?
DUMB BELL -YA DON'T SAY 'OH, YEAH' TO ROYAL HIGHNESSES!
WHAT'SA IDEA?! HUH! FAINTED!! ACTED LIKE AS IF SHE SEEN SUMPIN' AWFUL
PLOP

BRINGING UP FATHER (FOLLOW JIGGS AND MAGGIE IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER) — **Jiggs Calls the Ambulance**

LORD HEMPSTITCH IS IN THE PARLOR NOW-SEE THAT YOU TREAT HIM NICE-HE IS A LEADER OF SOCIETY-
WHERE IS IT GOIN TO WITH A LEADER LIKE THAT?
WELL-I SUPPOSE YOU HAVE ANOTHER ONE OF THEM BRIGHT JOKES TO TELL ME? WELL-TELL IT AN LET'S HAVE IT OVER WITH-
YES-BY JOVE AND THIS IS A RIPPER- A MAN WHO WAS CROSSING THE OCEAN TOLD HIS FRIEND-
GO ON!
THAT HIS BED ON THE STEAMER WAS TEN FEET LONG AND TEN FEET WIDE AND HIS FRIEND REPLIED-"THAT'S A LOT OF BUNK! HAW-HAW-HAW-
YES-MR. JIGGS-WHAT IS IT? YOU SAY TO SEND AN AMBULANCE TO YOUR HOUSE RIGHT AWAY AN' A PATROL WAGON FOR YOU? WHAT HAS HAPPENED?

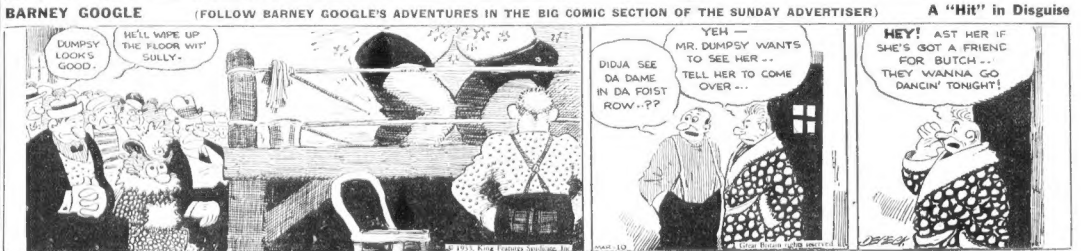
POLLY AND HER PALS (FOLLOW POLLY AND HER PALS IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER) — **Revenge Is Sweet**

YE GODS! LAST NIGHT THE NEXT-DOOR NEIGHBORS DANCED TILL DAWN AN' T'NIGHT IT'S POLLY'S PICCOLO PAL.
YOU'D BETTER CALL IT A DAY, PETE! IT'S ONE O'CLOCK!
DON'T QUIT, KID!! KEEP PLAYIN'!!
CEE WHIZ, POLLY! I DIDN'T REALIZE IT WAS SO LATE!
O.K. MR. PERKINS! BUT DON'T YOU THINK IT MAY ANNOY YOUR NEXT-DOOR NEIGHBORS?
I DON'T THINK SO SON.-
-I KNOW SO!!

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY — **Stable Breeds**

DON'T WORRY ANNIE - I'LL HAVE THE BARN ALL READY FOR YOUR DOG SHOW TOMORROW - COME AS EARLY AS YOU LIKE - BUT DON'T FORGET, YOUR DOG SHOW MUST BE OVER BEFORE THE COWS COME HOME.
SEE, AIN'T IT GRAND - SEPARATE BOOTHS FOR EACH KIND OF DOG - JUST LIKE THEY HAVE IN A SNOOTY DOG SHOW
FAT DOGS
CUTE DOGS
FUNNY DOGS
BIG DOGS
ALL PUPPYS AND WOOLY DOGS UPSTAIRS
LONG LEGGED DOGS
LONG HAIRED DOGS

BARNEY GOOGLE (FOLLOW BARNEY GOOGLE'S ADVENTURES IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER) — **A "Hit" in Disguise**


DUMPSY LOOKS GOOD.
HE'LL WIPE UP THE FLOOR WIT' SULLY.
DIDJA SEE DA DAME IN DA FOIST ROW..??
YEH — MR. DUMPSY WANTS TO SEE HER .. TELL HER TO COME OVER ...
HEY! AST HER IF SHE'S GOT A FRIEND FOR BUTCH .. THEY WANNA GO DANCIN' TONIGHT!

TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK (FOLLOW TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER) — **Closing In**

STEP ASIDE - I WISH TO SPEAK TO NAMBI, THE WITCH-DOCTOR!
TAME A GWINGA?
HUH?
NO CAN SEE!!
IT'S ONLY A MATTER OF TIME BEFORE THEY COME AFTER US — AND NAMBI CAN'T HELP US THIS TIME.
WE'RE SAFE SO LONG AS WE STAY HERE IN THE CAVE, SPUD, - AND TO-NIGHT WE'RE LEAVING - THE THREE OF US!!
SLOWLY ADVANCING FROM THE NORTH COMES ROSS AND HIS COLUMN
WHAT IS IT, TIM?
LOOK! HERE COMES "RAMS" TO JOIN US!
WHILE ALSO APPROACHING THE WARAMI VILLAGE, BUT FROM THE OPPOSITE DIRECTION PLODS THE MYSTERIOUS, LONE, WHITE MAN, FOLLOWED BY HIS WARRIOR COMPANION!

KRAZY KAT — **Clear as Ink**

HAVE YOU ENJOYED YOUR REPAST, SIR?
I DUNT KNOW ABOUT MY RIPPEST, BUT I SURE GOT A HIGG OUT OF MY GROB.
COULD I FURTHER SERVE YOU?
HUH? SO?
I MIGHT SUGGEST A CAFE NOIR?
GOOD -
AN' Y'MIGHT BRING ME A CUPPA JAVA, BLECH, WIT' IT.

"SHARLIE" -:- By Beatrice Burton

Sharlie, a Little Dizzy From the Excitement of the Party, Asks to Be Taken Away

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE

Pretty 18-year-old Sharlie Dunn entertains Eddie Wallis, young rounder, in her home while her mother is at the beauty parlor. Edna Ballinger, Mrs. Dunn's cousin and boarder, arrives just as Eddie follows Sharlie into her room. After Eddie leaves, Edna warns Sharlie against him. That night, to prevent Sharlie from meeting Eddie, Edna threatens to tell Mrs. Dunn. Sharlie sneaks out. Eddie takes Sharlie, half intoxicated, to his apartment. He makes violent love to her.

NOW CONTINUE THE STORY

"Snuggle-pup," said Eddie with appreciation.

He turned his head and glanced toward the dance hall.

"Orchestra's just starting up," he remarked. "Let's go in."

The music of the Washington and Lee Swing, loud and spirited and full of real melody, came flooding out into the darkness as they went up the steps to the pavilion.

One by one the couples disbanded out of the parked cars under the dusty trees. One by one, with their arms linked, they went into the big bare building, with its glaring lights and its shining floor.

Couple by couple the dance hall filled. The music quickened. A boy and girl began to do the wild dance called the shag; and were cut off the floor.

They went outside and finished it on the hard, bare earth at the foot of the steps, laughing and shrieking as they danced.

"Aren't they a scream!" Sharlie asked above the blare of the music. "Aren't they marvelous! ...look at them—"

It seemed to her that the dancers were everywhere at once, their figures sharply silhouetted against the darkness outside. She and Eddie were turning too often. The room was turning too quickly—

"Eddie, I've got to get out of here," she said thickly, wondering if she was saying what she wanted to say. It was very hard to talk.

"I've got the double mimik—or something," she added slumping against him. "Eddie, hang on to me—"

No Recollection

She had no recollection afterward of the walk from the dance floor to the car. But presently she knew that she was in with her head against the seat and her face tilted up to the stars. They seemed so close. She put up a hand to push them away—

"What's the matter, Cob-webs?" asked Eddie's voice from the darkness near her. "Do you feel buffy, Birdie?"

"Buffy"—Now what did he mean by that word? Eddie had a lot of slang words that were pure Greek to her.

"I feel dizzy. And I feel sick," she answered very slowly. "I think I can sneak in through the kitchen. They're all in the living room playing Black Jack."

"Heck, no." Eddie's tone was firm and decided. "It's only half past eleven, woman. The night's the evening . . . and you're all right now. You're talking just as clear as a bell. We'll take a little ride and come back, eh?"

Back they went over the wooden bridge and back over the wide road that led to town. The night air sweeping past them felt like a spray of cold water to Sharlie's face. She sat up and opened her eyes.

When they had gone five or six miles Eddie swung into the side of the road and stopped. It was dark here under the trees. Dark as a cave.

She Felt Weak

"Listen, Babe, you don't want to dance any more tonight."

"No," Sharlie agreed. She felt weak and languid.

"I'll tell you what we'll do," Eddie went on. "We'll go over to my place and have another drink."

"Oh, no—"

"Oh, yes!" he insisted. "One more drink will set you on your feet, Babe. The first one knocked you out because you took it too fast. One more will fix you up fine."

And before Sharlie could say "Yes" or "No" he was starting away into the darkness.

"My dad's not at home tonight," Eddie said as he drove his car into the narrow alley that ran behind Doan st., where his father's shop stood.

He turned into a garage and helped Sharlie out of the car. The bottles in his coat pocket clinked against each other as he moved.

"My room's right here at the back. We going to take you in there while I get some ice and glasses," he said to Sharlie in an undertone. "In the old man might come home earlier than I expect him—and I don't want him to see you."

"No," she replied dreamily.

Seemed Unreal

All this seemed unreal and dreamy to her, now. Eddie's room was over a backyard with boxes and barrels standing against the fence. The low door set into one side of the red-brick building with a white Eddie unlocked the door.

"My dad used to live here behind this shop," he whispered.

He pushed Sharlie ahead of him into the darkness of the inner room.

The place smelled musty, as if it needed a good airing and cleaning.

"You stand right here in the entrance," Eddie said as soon as he and Sharlie were in the hall. "I'll turn on some lights."

Sharlie heard him moving around in the darkness of the inner room. A match sputtered and went out. Eddie cursed the match under his breath.

Then he struck another and by its glow he found the electric light switch and touched it. Instantly the place was flooded with light . . . and such a place it was!

It was like some sordid scene out of one of Dickens' books.

Newspapers were piled everywhere in the sitting room where Eddie stood. The wall paper was stained with dampness and mold. Here and there a strip hung loose from the wall.

Poor Furniture

The springs showed beneath a sagging red plush couch that stood between two dirty windows. On one of the three red plush chairs lay a yellow cat. There was an empty beer bottle on a table in the middle of the room. And on the soiled carpet near the table stood white china cuspidor.

"The old pumping-station looks pretty tough tonight, doesn't it?" Eddie asked, grinning at her in a cheerful, unashamed way. "You may not believe it, but we do clean house here now and then."

He crossed the room and threw open the door.

"This is my room. Come on in here," he said, and Sharlie followed him into the hallway.

At the end of it was another door. He opened it and turned on a light in that.

Here, too, everything was in disorder.

The bed had not been made. A magazine of detective stories lay on one of its crumpled pillow-slips.

A pair of the golden-oak dresser was a mass of neckties. At the other end stood a small portable phonograph.

"We could have some music,' said Eddie, putting his hand out toward it and turning it back. "But the old man might come home earlier than we think—and I sure don't want him to know you're here. I'll turn out the light, too, as soon as I get some ice."

Eddie Grinned

He grinned at Sharlie, his teeth flashing and his eyes very bright and blue in the light from the unshaded bulb in the hall.

"No, indeed." Sharlie's voice shook a little as she answered him. "It's fun—sitting here with you, Eddie. I love it."

She was terribly excited once more—as she had been that day at noon.

Her heart was racing, and as it raced it throbbed. She could feel the blood pounding in her wrists and temples.

When Eddie had gone she looked into the dim and dusty mirror that hung over the bureau. Her face was flushed and her eyes looked unnaturally large and brilliant. The pins had mingled her hair—made a windblown bob of it.

From the distant kitchen came the sound of Eddie whistling and chipping ice. In a minute he came back into the room with two glasses filled with water and ice.

He sat them down on the dresser. Then he took them from two of the two little flat bottles, and then turned out the light.

"Now, then, we're all set!"

She felt the cold, wet sides of the glass against her fingers as he handed it to her. "Take this drink slowly, hon, and it will give you a nice tingling glow."

For a few seconds the room seemed as dark as a pocket to Sharlie. Then she could make out the two high windows at one end of the room. They were pale gray with moonlight.

Near them stood an old armchair that she had not noticed before.

Sat on His Knees

Eddie sat down in it and pulled her down upon his knees. He turned her and his lips were cold with the drink he had just taken.

"This is better than Green's Island, isn't it?" he asked, one arm tight around her.

"Yes, Eddy," Sharlie whispered, sipping from her glass.

It was always fun to be with Eddie Wallis. It was always thrilling and exciting to be with him . . . This was certainly thrilling and exciting, being here like this and with him in the little dark room.

"Eddie, you don't think the folks will smell gin on my breath when I get home, do you?" she asked presently when she had taken another sip or two. "You ought to buy me some of that mint gum on the way, can't you, Eddie?"

Eddie said, "Sure, I can." His voice was muffled, for his face was buried in her neck.

"Anyway, they're all been drinking home-brew," she went on, thinking aloud. "And they shouldn't kick about my taking a drink when they do it themselves . . . I'm of needed a good airing and cleaning.

"You stand right here in the entrance," Eddie said as soon as he and Sharlie were in the hall. "I'll turn on some lights."

Sharlie heard him moving around in the darkness of the inner room. A match sputtered and went out. Eddie cursed the match under his breath.

Then he struck another and by its glow he found the electric light switch and touched it. Instantly the place was flooded with light . . . and such a place it was!

It was like some sordid scene out of one of Dickens' books.

Newspapers were piled every-

ALWAYS BELITTLIN'

The needle is needed for Uncle Sam's clothes—but not for bootleg beer.

—Percy Crosby

Then we called up some more folks—and did we all get plastered! Whoo! And how! It was some brawl—"

"Well, don't tell me about it!" Sharlie cut in sharply. "I don't want to hear about it."

The reception Sharlie gets at home after the party makes a most thrilling installment tomorrow. Now should miss it. Be sure your friends are following Sharlie's adventures.

BIRTHS

BIRTHS

CATERINO—To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Caterino, at the Lying-in Hospital, a son.

O'NEIL—To Mr. and Mrs. Daniel O'Neil, 472 Quincy, Dorchester, at Boston Lying-in Hospital, March 8, a daughter.

DEATH NOTICE

DEATHS

BAXTER, Andrew, Wood Ave., Hyde Park
BELL, Jr., Andrew, Plymouth, N. H.
BODAS, Khoren, 130 Mass. Ave., Arlington
BRANDT, Grace, 55 Lagrange St., West Roxbury.
CASEY, Mary, 82 Keeseland St., Boston
CHASE, Susanna J., 2305 Columbus Ave., Roxbury
CIAMPA, Lucia, 73 Leyden St., Medford.
COLEMAN, Mary, 5 Longwood Ave. Ct., Roxbury.
CRONIN, Catherine F., 1673 Parker Hill Ave., Roxbury
DALEY, Mary, 229 Amory St., Roxbury.
DAVIS, Grace, 7 Commonwealth Ave., Boston
DUFFY, Michael, 5 Rexford St., Roxbury.
FITZWILLIAM, Nicholas J., 471 Columbia Rd., Dorchester
GOOD, Phoebe T., 1 Blue Hill Ave., Roxbury.
HICKEY, James H., 1684 Main St., Charlestown.
KATZ, Rachel, 50 Poplar St., Boston
LESAGE, Henry, 900 Beacon St., Boston.
LEVENSON, Hyman, 7 McLean Ct., Boston.
LYONS, Ellen, 7 Antrim St., Roxindale.
MAGULIAN, Nicholas J., 1174 Commonwealth Ave., Brighton
MARINI, Pietro, 123 Francis St., Roxbury
MAY, ELIZABETH E., 317 K St., South Boston
McINTYRE, Gertrude, 344 Faneuil St., Brighton
McKENNA, Joseph, 2 Auburn Sq., Charlestown
NAZZARO, Joseph, 1 Worcester Ave., Dorchester
NELSON, Robert Y., Dedham St., Watertown
O'BRIEN, Michael, 1 Washington St., Charlestown
O'BRIEN, Thomas A., 7 Winchester St., Revere
O'ROURKE, John, 39 Smith St., Roxbury.
PANGRAZE, Joseph B., 1 Forest Ave., Quincy
PASCUCCA, Pietro, 1 Coleman St., Dorchester
QUINN, William, 70 Broadway, South Boston.
ROONEY, Charles M., 100 Gladeside Ave. West Roxbury
SHAW, Edward, 70 Mora St., Dorchester.
SHUMAN, Florence, 1114 Prospect St., Somerville
SILVERMAN, Harry, 26 Fernboro St., Dorchester
SMELTZER, Joseph, 1 Woburn St., Wilmington
VOLZ, Joseph, 51 Yeoman St., Roxbury.

FUNERAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

CARTER—In Medford, March 8, Jane Shark, wife of Herbert H. Carter, in her 82d year. Funeral services at her late home, 82 Winchester St., Medford, Saturday, March 11, at 2 o'clock. Friends may call Friday, March 10, from 2 to 5 and 7 to 9 o'clock. Interment at 12 noon.

DUTTON—Suddenly, in Cambridge, March 8, Maude M. Dutton of 24 Williams Road. Funeral services at the chapel in Mount Auburn Cemetery, Friday, March 10, at 2 o'clock. Friends may call at Walton Chapel, 77 Mount Auburn, Cambridge, Friday until 12 noon.

MURRAY—In Dorchester, March 8, William Murray, brother of the Rev. Michael Murray, C.S.P., and husband of Mary Ann Murray. Funeral from his late home, 25 Newman Place, Saturday, March 11, at 8:15 a. m. to Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church, Mt. Pleasant, at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment at St. John's Cemetery, Clinton, Mass.

SULLIVAN—In Dorchester, March 8, Martin W., beloved husband of Mary Ann Sullivan. Funeral from his late home, 3 Gaylord Terrace, Saturday, at 8:30 a. m. to St. Peter's Church, Dorchester, at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment at St. Patrick's Cemetery, Lowell. Lowell Mass. papers please copy. Late member of Theatrical Stage Employees' Association, Local No. 11.

MONUMENTS

MONUMENTS—Best stock and workmanship. Low prices. Theo. J. Craig, 178 Maple St., Quincy, Mass. Granite 1800-R.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

GRAHAM FUNERAL SERVICE
SPECIAL FUNERAL, $125—Non-Sectarian—No Services anywhere in New England. 1175 WASHINGTON ST., BOSTON

BADARACCO FUNERAL HOME
Somerville, at Highland Station. Som. 0102

J. B. CASSIDY FUNERAL DIRECTOR
Dorchester 5 School St. Talbot 0014

George F. McKenna & Son Funeral Directors
Somerville 467 Medford St. Som. 0144

FLORISTS

PENN THE FLORIST
324 Tremont Street, Boston

Classified Want Ads

TELEPHONE ADVERTISEMENTS TO LIBERTY 4000
BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

ANNOUNCEMENTS

LEGAL NOTICES

THE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS.—Office of the Secretary.—Boston, March 3, 1933.—Notice is hereby given, of the discontinuance of the license of C. J. HOGAN, INC., as Storer, as a Public Warehouseman within and for the City of Boston by reason of their having gone out of said office. FREDERICK W. COOK, Secretary of the Commonwealth.

NOTICES

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Street Commissioners of the City of Boston, March 8, 1933, Ordered—That a hearing be given, that this Board is of the opinion that, in said city, a public way should be laid out and made, consisting of the laying out of Tappan Street, between Brookline Avenue as a highway, from Boylston street to Longwood Avenue, substantially as shown on a plan in the office of this Board, that it is necessary for an order of taking making said improvements, and that a hearing in relation thereto be held on March 15, 1933 at the office of the Board at the time and place hereinafter stated, and that notice of the time and place of such hearing be given by publication of this order in the Boston Evening American.

CORNELIUS A. REARDON, Secretary.

PERSONALS

CARD reading matter, parties or entertainments. Kimberly 2227.

LOST AND FOUND

ALL LOST AND FOUND ADVERTISEMENTS APPEARING IN THESE COLUMNS ARE BROADCAST OVER WLOE A. M. DAILY AND 4:30 P. M. SUNDAY OVER

WLOE

"The first station on the dial"

FOUND BY POLICE

LADY'S wrist watch, Tremont-Boylston area, Monday afternoon. Reward. Kenmore 2078 or Com. 8150.

DOG—Low fawn 27th Cocker, St. Bernard head, white spot, medium height, female. Kenmore 4214-J.

DOG LOST—Male Cocker Spaniel, brown and white, "Snitter". Asp. 0142. Reward.

DOG lost, male, spaniel-collie, buff and white, "Victor"; reward. Malden 6416-M.

DOG lost, white, woolly, answers to name "Prince"; reward. Columbia 8575.

MONEY lost vicinity Washington and Boylston sts. Reward. Liberty 1100.

BRACELET, LOST—Baroque pearls emerald clasp, between Mt. Vernon St. and Beacon. Reward. Kenmore 2124 or Lafayette 2124

PURSE lost, 3 diamonds, day's room, Copley-Plaza, Saturday; reward. Salem 0603-M.

WATCH, LOST—Baldwin baguette, white gold, 6 diamonds, vicinity Commonwealth 27th. Reward.

FOUND—Male Boston Terrier, dark brindle and white, and a nonpriz hound. Call Mrs. Jones, Milton 1107.

LOST YOUR DOG? Phone Animal Rescue League, 53 Carver St., Hub. 0170.

SPECIAL NOTICES

CONFIDENCE

Our failure to disappoint you today and in the future of Greater Boston confidence in the ability of our home, the your part in create a HOME BEAUTIFUL.

ACTING MAYOR GEORGE J. MORAN Extends his congratulations to

Expresses full faith and confidence in the ability of Governor ALFRED E. SMITH

REPRESENTATIVE WM. H. MELLEN Expresses his full belief in the President and prosperity returning to the country.

MAYOR P. J. DUANE, WALTHAM Extends his congratulations to Governor Roosevelt, but wishes to say, he says, while always ready to help out in any emergency, he still has faith in the Democratic party.

MAYOR J. LEO SULLIVAN PEABODY

Wishes once again to offer congratulations to all those responsible for the return to sound banking.

MAYOR ANDREW J. CASSASSA PROVIDENCE

President of Mayors' Conference, extends his extreme confidence in the present administration.

MAYOR JOHN F. BURKE, MEDFORD Extends his full faith and assurance of a new era of prosperity under the present administration.

MAYOR J. FRED MANNING LYNN

Wishes to assure his home and associates that progressive times will follow this crisis.

BUSINESS MEN AND MANAGEMENT

Wish to submit a few suggestions for a saving speaker than one to print out of this temporary confusion

GENERAL CONTRACTOR

Exact estimates on all jobs. Offers better of an era of better times.

SELECT Dining Room, Cambridge, Chelsea, extends his keen talent and congratulations to the President.

BLACK BAY ENGRAVING Co. 157 Federal St., Boston. Hub. 8230

CITY Exhibition Ave., Boston. Kenmore 2130

NEW YORK MARYLAND GARAGE, 850 Commonwealth Ave., Boston. Tel. 3229 Official Brake and Light Station 30-251.

Protect YOUR BUSINESS WITH GUARDIAN BURGLAR ALARM SERVICE Phone Liberty 1000 for Protection Inspector.

PERSONABLE young woman as secretary-stenographer. Apply Room 1, 1 Beacon St.

LADIES to assist in business. Write Mr. Fleming, 3 Beacon St., Boston.

YOUNG MAN Neat, reference. Apply Dorchester 151 Bowdoin St.

RALEIGH Route for New England States with rubber start stock and make. Must have car. Splendid opportunity for ambitious salesman. Reference. 925 Hersey Bldg.

EMPLOYMENT

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

LADIES Make good living selling Avon products. Write Avon Co., Dept. 1660 full fashioned chiffon hosiery, guaranteed against runs, 3 thread, 60 gauge, Royal Cronia, 58 Summer St., Boston

Clever Amateurs Wanted with a Story Room 1, 120 Boylston St.

PERSONABLE young woman as secretary-stenographer. Apply Room 1, 1 Beacon St.

LADIES to assist in business. Write Mr. Fleming, 3 Beacon St., Boston.

HELP WANTED—MALE

YOUNG MAN Neat, reference. Apply Dorchester 151 Bowdoin St.

RALEIGH Route for New England States with rubber start stock and make. Must have car. Splendid opportunity for ambitious salesman. Reference. 925 Hersey Bldg.

SITUATIONS WANTED—Female

YOUNG lady, experienced 82 Wheels, collections, Paperhanging, etc. Guaranteed $30.

YOUNG man, expert driver, private chauffeur and handy man. Kenmore 6186-W.

YOUNG man, college graduate, desires clerical or selling position. Newton 0631-M.

YOUNG man, experienced, wants position, floor waxing. Bet. Foster 0535.

FINANCIAL

MONEY TO LOAN

INDUSTRIAL Bankers of Suffolk, 73 Tremont St., Boston. Last Floor. Hub. 1140.

LOANS—Furniture, autos. No endorsers. Loans Co., Capital Finance Co., 155 State St., Room 506, Cap. 9580.

REAL ESTATE

HOUSES FOR SALE

ARLINGTON—Single 7 rooms, sunporch, fireplace, tiled bath, garage. Ar. 0333.

FORECLOSURE notice, all sizes, prices, locations, some rentals. Fred Gagne, Som. 5768-M.

REAL ESTATE

HOUSES FOR SALE

ARLINGTON—7 Revere Ter., 6-room Dupex house, open plumbing, $4000. Mel. 0052-R.

FARMS AND LAND FOR SALE

EQUIPPED FARMS, business chances, real estate. Frost Agency, 53 Cornhill, 2d floor, Boston. Lib. 7125. 4538 Old South Bldg., Boston. Lib. 7125.

RENTALS

HOUSES FOR RENT

MEDFORD—Rock Cove Circle, single 8-room colonial, modern conveniences. Mel. 2014-M.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

ARLINGTON—Rooms with kitchenette; all conveniences; bath. Ar. Ar. 0062-R.

BACK BAY—1-2-3 room furnished apartments $20-$25. 58 Batavia St. Kenmore 8167.

BACK BAY—New low prices, furnished unfurnished suite, respt., 31-45 Peterboro st.

CAMBRIDGE—Large heat, light, gas, supplied, $10 weekly; adults. Tro. 0400.

DORCHESTER — 2 furnished rooms, bath, kitchenette, all conveniences, $7 weekly. Dorchester 1420.

MEDFORD—3-room suite, private bath, refrigerator, immediate possession. Mel. 2246-M.

MILLAPAN—Near st., cozy 4 rooms, heat, light, gas free. $7.50. Hicentia 6497.

SOMERVILLE—4 rooms, unfurnished, all conveniences, $30. Call 2-4 p. m. Somerville 0090.

SOMERVILLE—Modern 2-3 rooms, everything supplied, $6-$7.50 week. Som. 7872-M.

WATERTOWN—Modern 2-room apartment, $20 month. Call 17 Spruce St., Mid. 0400-R.

332 MASS. AVE.—2-room kitchenette suite, linen, heat, light, parking, $8 week.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS

AT ALLSTON

We believe that Allston has more home comfort in them thoroughly personalized—and better values—than any. 2 and 3-room suites. Renting Office, 225 Warren St., Allston.

THE ROOSEVELT

51 Penrith St. (Near Art Museum) 1 to 5 rooms and baths. Rents are modern in every detail. A very inviting rental opportunity commanding your interest is offered at this time. Call Renting Office. Ken. 8782.

87 ST. STEPHEN ST.

Suites 1 2 and 3 rooms kitchenette and bath, refrigeration, $5.50 to $8.50. Apply on premises or

CALL CLOSING

509 Washington St., Boston. Tel. Laf 7010

BACK BAY—Exceptional 2-room, furnished, hot water, janitor service, rent $7.50. Kenmore 8167.

BACK BAY—132-136 Hemenway St., 1 and 2 rooms, furnished or unfurnished, $5-$7.50. Janitor service.

BEACON HILL—Near Bulfinch Place, 2 rooms, kitchenette, bath, refrigerator, 2 rooms, fireplace, furnished, unfurnished. Lafayette 2124.

CAMBRIDGE—4 rooms, private bath, Mid. 1206-M. Minimum rent, $30. Mid. 1206-M.

DORCHESTER—119 Minot ave., modern 4-room apartment, $30. Dorchester 1711.

DORCHESTER—Stanley House Hill, 5 rooms, immediate tile bath, steam heat, hot water, gas range, refrigerator, $45. Lenox 1455. Dorchester Ave. Cen. 3105.

DORCHESTER—Modern 5-room, first floor, 2 bedrooms, improvements, reasonable. Adams 0554.

DORCHESTER—5 rooms, reception hall, French doors, rent reasonable, 83 Norton st.

DORCHESTER 103 Templeton Park, 4 rooms, tiled bath, refrigerator, $35. Dor. 3851.

DORCHESTER—95 Edson Green, 6 rooms, hot water heat, $35. Ces. 7167.

DORCHESTER—Modern 4-room apt., $25. 3 rooms, alcove, $18. Sco. 3389-R.

DORCHESTER—Neponset Bridge, 88 Gallivan Blvd., 5 rooms, Frederick, parking, 135 Washington ave., 4 rooms, $30. Dor. 3851.

DORCHESTER—Wright Hills—New house, modern 5 rooms, garage, $36. 6 Woodlawn St.

DORCHESTER—Modern 5 rooms, first floor, steam heat, $45. Central 3644. 2217-J.

MEDFORD, 61 Windsor Rd.—Modern 4 rooms, tiled bath, gas range, $30. Mystic 1000-R.

ORIENT HEIGHTS—3 rooms, impts., reasonable. 1008 Bennington St. Ocean 0678.

ROSLINDALE—5 rooms, tiled bath, hot water heat, all impts., rent $35, with garage $40. Parkway 0619-W.

ROSLINDALE—6 rooms, sun parlor, hot water heat, all impts., $50. Parkway 0619-W.

SOMERVILLE—Modern 3-4 room suites, hot water heat, refrigeration, gas range, views, rents $24-$30; excellent car service. Somerville 0090. Open week ends.

SOMERVILLE—Bay st., 49-51, Pearson ave., 5 rooms, steam heat $50. Som. 8094.

SOMERVILLE—5-6 rooms, impts., 2nd floor, $30-$35. Som. 8094.

SOUTH END—3 rooms, bath, gas, electric lights, $20. Hub. 1140. 509 Washington St.

WATERTOWN—125 West Boylston St., 5 rooms, garage, fireplace, piazza, $40. Mid. 0400.

WINTER HILL—73 Main St., heated 4 rooms, refrigerator, $35. Som. 8094.

WEST ROXBURY—2-3 rooms, electric refrigerator, $20-$25. Par. 0619-W.

THE BOSTON AMERICAN FREE RENTAL BUREAU will assist you materially in finding the apartment you must desire. Call, write or telephone. Information concerning apartments in all parts of Greater Boston. Also suburban and country homes, available apartments in the section you desire. Free service in your behalf. Lib. 4000.

ROOMS FOR HOUSEKEEPING

NURSE WILL SHARE BACK BAY apartment, bedroom, reasonable. Garrison 6414 or Kenmore 8167.

ALLSTON—69 Chester St., private home, 2 rooms, bath, parking; single house $25.

BROOKLINE—Near st., 2 rooms, tiled bath, with kitchenette, $7.50 up, parking. Ta. 0400.

BROOKLINE—Attractive rooms, $1 up; housekeeping, parking. 218 Babcock st. Bel. 0630.

BROOKLINE—1-2 rooms, furnished or unfurnished, $3 up. 2 rooms, kitchenette, children allowed. 53 University Road.

BROOKLINE—Large room, suitable housekeeping rooms; private bath, $7. Lon. 9178.

CAMBRIDGE—2-3 rooms, kitchenette, 2-3 rooms kitchenette, other rooms, $5 up. Kir. 9369.

DORCHESTER—2 rooms for light housekeeping; heated; parking; reasonable. High 4107.

DORCHESTER—57 Oakland St. Furnished room and kitchenette, $7; parking. Ken. 9268.

DORCHESTER—2 large light housekeeping rooms; everything furnished, $8. High. 8846

DORCHESTER 302—Attractive rooms, furnished, 2-room kitchenette suites; good transportation. Other rooms, $4-$5.

428 MASS. AVE.—Rooms with regular kitchenettes, $6 up. Kenmore 8167.

Are you looking for a room? For a flat? Call the Boston American Free Rental Bureau. Liberty 4000.

ROOMS WITH BOARD

ALLSTON—Room and board for 2 or more, $6 each; $7.50 each special rates for car. Convenient car service, 21 Gardner St. Ale. 0528.

RENTALS

ROOMS WITH BOARD

ARLINGTON—Rooms, private baths, $5 week; meals optional; garage. Ar. 0186.

MILTON—Large room with garage, private home, board optional. Randolph 0115.

UPHAM'S COR.—Pleasant room, new apartment; all latest conveniences, parking; family of 2 adults, board optional. Gen. 1297.

EXCELLENT board and room, reasonable; private, front parlor and side room. Leary, 178 W. Canton st., Circle 0533.

WOULD you like to find room and board in comfortable surroundings? Use the Boston American Free Rental Bureau for a list. LIBERTY 4000.

HOMES FOR INVALIDS

HILLSIDE REST HOME
170 Foster St., BRIGHTON, MASSACHUSETTS
Quietly located. Telephone Stadium 0793
DR. ELLA G. STONE, Superintendent.
A HEIGHT people. Invalids, convalescents, nurse's care; doctors' references. Mystic 0400.

HOME for elderly; invalid or convalescent; reasonable rates. Geneva 2818.

ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD

BACK BAY, 81 Mountfort st.—Newly furnished attractive room, remodeled house, $4 to $5. Kitchen privileges.

BEACON HILL—Sun-exposure rooms, $5 single; $8 and $9 double; near Audubon Rd.

DORCHESTER—Large room, private home, near transit. 16 Nixon St. Talbot 6054.

DORCHESTER—Attractive rooms, $4 up; gentlemen preferred. Call 266 Columbia Rd., Dor. 0400.

HIGHLAND—Room, convenience of use and Columbia stop, 8 to 8 P.M.

ROXBURY, 5 Mineral pl.—Attractive room, $4.50; parking. High 1298.

S. W. EXT.—Attractive room, 5 minutes in Park St., reduced rates $200.

ST. B. Boylston, 1 min. to Park, 2 min. to Tourists $1.00 per person a day with bath.

CHILDREN TO BOARD

BURNS wants infant or child to board; good care. Dorchester 1424-M.

WANTED—Infant or small child, nice home. Reasonable. Everett 1424-M.

A WANTED—Children to board; any age; in city or Roxbury. Jam. 4

WANTED—Child, mother's care, room for parent if desired. Highlands 7161.

OFFICES—STORES

FIRST offices, Hancock st. Johnson Bldg. Quincy, reasonable. Qu. 3750.

MISC. FOR SALE

TYPEWRITERS—SUPPLIES

$1 A MONTH FOR 10 MONTHS, duly 5-year guarantee. Underwood, Remington, Royal, Corona, Woodstock, Smith-Premier, Underwood Portable. Liberty 4000.

BACK FAY TYPEWRITER EX., 333 Boylston st. Lib. 4000.

TYPEWRITERS, adding machines, mimeographs, duplicators, sold, rented, repaired. H. W. Bennett & Co. 119 Bedford St.

Experienced operators, rental, typewriter Boston Typewriter Co., 167 Wash. st. Hub. 0800.

TYPEWRITERS, $10 up. Rent, $3 a month. 39 Office Appliance Co., 191 Devonshire

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

RENT A PIANO, $3-$4-$5
Rent months Rent allowed if you decide to purchase. Lowest prices, guaranteed terms. Open evenings. Open Sundays. BLAKE'S PIANO WAREHOUSE, 161 DEVONSHIRE ST., BOSTON.

CLOTHING

OVERCOATS $1-2 Pant suits $3.00
Dress Suits, Tux. $5 Full Dress Suits, $10
We buy, Hats 95c.
Uniform Co., inc. 123 Washington St., Boston

JEWELRY—DIAMONDS

J. HUNTER 333 Washington st., Rm 539 pays highest prices for diamonds, watches, gold.

CASH for diamonds watches, old gold. E. Liefig 232 Wash. St. Rm. 412.

SPECIALS AT THE STORES

Bring this ad for Special Prices
FRESH HAMBURG 12c Lb.
Specially ground to you. We do not use preservatives.
STEW BEEF 12c Lb.
CHOICE FRESH FOWL 19c Lb.
We deal only in the highest quality Pork, Veal, Lamb, and Sausage.
Open Every Day and Every Night
THREER & KELLEY
73-79 FANEUIL HALL MARKET CAP. 4920

½ PRICE REMOVAL SALE
Kinney sets Modern's bed sheets with 3 inch border, 81x90 inches, $1.49 each. Heavy cotton blankets. Linens of all description. Kinney's, 1 Harrison ave. Hub. 1600.

PALESTINE ORIENTAL CO.
10 Hanover St., near Scollay square.
Brass grate and linen direct to you; 2 yards orange, $1; 100 pounds Idaho potatoes, $1.50; pounds Idaho potatoes, $1.50; pounds Calimyrna figs, 10c; Calimyrna figs, 10c; Calimyrna figs, 10c;

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION BY MORE THAN 75,000

FRIDAY, MARCH 10, 1933

Duchesse D'Uzes at 86

She Was "Lieutenant of Wolfhounds"

A PLUCKY OLD FRENCH LADY

This picture interests some American women, who prepare to be old when they are only 50, settling down to "let the candle go out."

This lady, the Dowager Duchesse D'Uzes, who bears the official title of "Lieutenant of Wolfhounds," although it is probably some time since she killed a wolf, denied the reality of old age, and therefore age did not bother her.

You see her here, almost 86 years of age, shortly before she died, riding side saddle on one of her powerful "hunters," a horse on which she galloped through the forests of Rambouillet.

Thousands of Americans that have gone to Paris know or at least have heard of the venerable Duchesse D'Uzes, her horses, her hounds and her hospitality.

This picture of the Duchesse is printed to show American women that age is not A REALITY unless you allow it to be a reality.

And you need not be a Christian Scientist to realize that.

Honored by Roosevelt

President Visits Former Justice Holmes

President Roosevelt is by nature a happy and jovial man, as well as a courageous and determined one.

He is a very human human being with a strong affection for those he admires.

You saw the sign of this when, amid all the excitement of the serious problems which he has met, he left the White House to offer his compliments to Former Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes, who was observing his 92d birthday at his home in Washington.

We of Massachusetts were singularly interested in this.

We have a very strong and very affectionate attachment to Justice Holmes, who was born and reared here and who began among us that magnificent career which has been for fifty years an inspiration to the cause of justice in this country.

Justice Holmes is deserving of any honor which may be bestowed upon him. And we are glad that Franklin D. Roosevelt is that kind of a man who could think of him and who could spend a few minutes with him on his natal day.

Building Up Marine Corps

The Marine Corps in Boston has begun to receive recruits again, after a lapse of two years.

Some of the uncertainty which surrounded this excellent organization has been removed, for the time being at least.

The Democratic House of Representatives refused to allow the Marine Corps to be decimated by the last Administration, and we can hope that President Roosevelt not only will decline to stand for its impairment in the future but will enlarge it to the strength which national security requires.

You must be five feet eight inches tall, if you want to get in now. The standard has been raised two inches. Uncle Sam can be choice in his selections. Men out of work give him a wider market from which to choose.

War has shown that big men make the best shock troops. They stage the way. The little fellows, like the French and Italian armies, then follow along, die in and hold tenaciously the advances that have been made. Marines are shock troops. "First to Fight."

Claude G. Bowers Coming

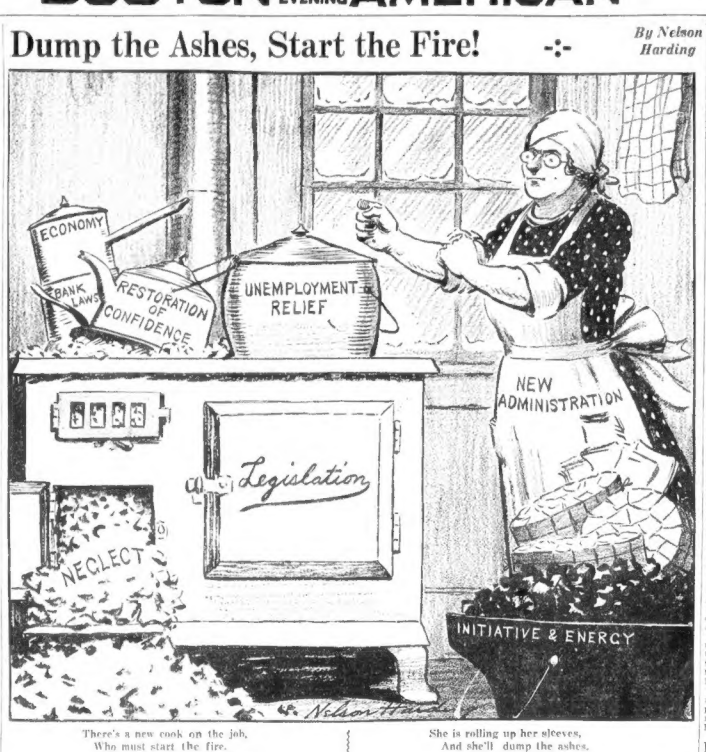
Claude G. Bowers, whose trenchant articles you read in other columns of this page, will be among us of Boston over the weekend.

He comes to be the guest of honor and principal speaker of the Clover Club, at the fiftieth anniversary dinner of this famous institution.

Mr. Bowers is one of the few great historians of our times. He is distinguished in the literary world. He is a splendid orator.

Best of all, he has stuck to his strong convictions in the period of hesitancy through which the Nation has been passing, and for that reason alone Boston would accord him an enthusiastic welcome.

Dump the Ashes, Start the Fire! -:- *By Nelson Harding*



There's a new cook on the job,
Who must start the fire.
And we think the cook will prove
Worthy of her hire.

She is rolling up her sleeves,
And she'll dump the ashes.
And there's wood and coal to burn
When the first match flashes.

O. O. McIntyre

New York Day by Day

Thoughts While Strolling

O. O. McIntyre

NEW YORK, March 10—Thoughts while strolling. What devastation among Ziegfeld's old staff — Ziggy himself, Sam Kingston, Walter Kingsley, Pop Rosenthal, Dan Curry and Stanley Sharpe. And it's a gold mine among the beauties he exploited! Paul McCulloch could pose for the dental ads. Dorothy Hall is more blonde than ever, for goodness sake! And Irene Bordoni is thinner. Percy Hammond, a gentle soul, always seems flushed with inarticulate fury. The most attractive thing about Al Jolson, aside from his marvelous voice, is that go-funny eye. Alex M. Head, England's most famous publisher.

* * *

One of my favorite people—Arthur McKeogh. Autograph hunters now are hoping when refused, Jacques Boutanoff, veteran restaurateur. And don't put an "a" in restaurateur, printer, or all the college professors will write. Young Dave Leonard's snow-white hair. What became of Charlotte, the skater?

* * *

James J. Johnston, a Liverpool, Eng., boy, who made good in the city. Nobody can look more detached than Brock Pemberton. Kent Cooper and John Golden, window shopping. George Kibbey and Herbert Bayard Swope have similarly shaped heads. Funny how Herb Bayh can print block letters, faster than he can write.

* * *

I noticed the dynamic Eugene Leontovich, the actress, in the avenue flow, extravagantly furred and wearing one of those over the eye pancake hats. Her exuberance so pronounced in her stage parts, was just as obvious in the promenade. Twitchy.

* * *

On the other hand, I met one of these deft portrayers of raffish and tragic lone ladies in Ada Walsh's. She was a church mouse type, off stage, who talked in the modulated tone of the hospital ward and smoked what Chic Sale's grandma used to call a "cuhebby."

* * *

Another actress whom I noticed there was Kay Francis, of the movies. She, to my mind, has the most confusing set of facial angles on the screen. Full in the face, her features are nearly classical Greek. But in profile, particularly because of her jet-black hair, growing to a widow's peak on her forehead, she might be Spanish, Portuguese, or Italian. I am told that she is 100 per cent Irish.

* * *

Sidney Blackmer found that many Broadway actors who once were "sitting pretty" now are in Hollywood, merely sitting. Indeed, one was asked by a casting director the condition of his wardrobe. "I'm standing right in the middle of it," he replied. "I hutton my coat—my trunk is locked!"

* * *

A professional Van Dyked gentleman called today to interest me—I'm one of the old fools who answer the ads—in an encyclopedia set. He used such words as fenestrated and mulebribity as casual as anything. As a fit for tat, I sneaked over the word moiety in the same offhand fashion. All of which is not bad for a joskin plucked right out of the dog kennel.

(Copyright, 1933, for the Boston Evening American.)

O. O. McIntyre's article is a feature every week of the Boston Sunday Advertiser.

By Edgar A. Guest

Just Folks

The Necessary Noises

There wouldn't be a bit of fun
In living in a place
Where little children didn't run
And sometimes madly race.
And could I sit me down to read
In some great solemn hall
From every interruption free
It wouldn't do at all.

On Sunday morns I'd like to sleep
An extra hour or two,
But Janet to my bed must creep,
And what am I to do?
If never child came in to tease
And romp us break of day
I'd tire of doing as I please
And have to move away.

One time I went a-visiting
Where all was wondrous fine,
I'd but a tiny bell to ring
And every whim was mine.
Tall liveried servants stood about
To answer every call,
But I never heard a youngster shout
Or race along the hall.

Five grown-ups at the table sat
Like images of stone,
And there was neither dog nor cat
To beg for crumb or bone.
And oh, I yearned for eyes aglow
And faces at the panes,
And pleased was I back home to go
Where glad confusion reigns.

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Listen, World!

By Elsie Robinson

Keep Going!

Elsie Robinson

SICK OF IT ALL?

Tired of doing the same old chores—tackling the same old worries, facing the same old heartaches?

Wish you could duck the whole thing—do a lade-out—go somewhere?

Go where?

Oh, you don't care! Anywhere s'long as you get away from everything. That how you feel?

Probably

Many of us do particularly these days.

Not just be- cause we're having hard times, either. But everything's so upside down!

If you let yourself feel, your heart's on the rack.

If you let yourself think, you find yourself going round in dizzy circles. So then, what?

Where can you find a little of your old, happy-go-lucky contentment?

What should you believe?

You don't know.

Where are you heading?

You don't know that, either.

Is anything worth while?

You doubt it.

Then why go on?

BECAUSE YOU CAN'T IN HONOR QUIT!

"But my life's my own!" you say. "I've paid my own way, always. I don't owe anyone anything, and even if I did, I've a right to go if I want."

No, you haven't!

Your life ISN'T your own.

Your life's a gift.

YOUR LIFE IS A GIFT WHICH WAS BOUGHT FOR YOU AT A GREAT PRICE.

Millions of people whom you never saw, who never saw you, bought your life for you. They gave it to you as a gift.

Tired men, weary women, frightened, bewildered, heart-sick people who found life tough going—they bought life for you. They made it possible for you to live.

They didn't know what it was all about, either. They, too, wanted to quit. But something in them wouldn't let them quit.

Some vague realization of the struggles and sacrifices of those who had gone before—some muddled dream of their obligation to those who were to come after—wouldn't let them quit; drove them on.

And so they stuck!

And with their sweat and tears, their battles and prayers, THEY BOUGHT YOUR LIFE FOR YOU!

And now you want to quit!

But how can you?

Across the years they're watching—those millions who have handed their job to you. See them?

Your mother's there, with her faith in you still glowing in her faded eyes.

And your father. How hard he fought to give you your chance! How strange his own hands looked, lying still in their last sleep.

They gave you that life you want to throw away. They built that world you want to quit.

THEY THOUGHT YOU'D CARRY ON!

And there are others watching you, with eyes which yet have never known pain—the eyes of those who'll live when you are gone.

WHAT SORT OF A WORLD WILL YOU LEAVE FOR THEM?

A world made better by YOUR sweat and tears?

A faith kept shining by YOUR battles and YOUR prayers?

Or a place left sad and shameful BECAUSE YOU TURNED AND RAN?

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The Sun Also Rises

By Claude G. Bowers

Author of "The Struggle for Democracy in America," "Founders of the Republic," "Jefferson and Democracy," "The Tragic Era" and other important works, now writing for the Boston Evening American.

IN A PERSONAL LETTER from Meredith Nicholson, the novelist, in Indianapolis, I find this paragraph which reflects the feeling everywhere:

"Our new President has cheered and heartened the whole country by his prompt and vigorous handling of the financial situation. The change in feeling hereabouts yesterday was remarkable."

And all because the country is now getting what it has been wanting—"action and action now." The thing that was wrecking confidence and creating panic was the feeling that we were drifting with no one to assume command and give orders.

The response of the people, regardless of party, has been magnificent. Americans are themselves again; for Americans naturally have not been yellow.

* * *

Roosevelt Meets Press Man to Man

There was something to create confidence, too, in the manner in which the President met the press this week. For the first time since the days of Wilson the head of the nation has faced the representatives of the American press informally and permitted them to ask whatever questions they wished. Naturally, some questions for sufficient reasons will not be answered. Some may be answered "off the record," not for publication, for the intelligent guidance of the writers. Whenever possible, questions will be answered on the spot. The air of mystery, the disposition to conceal, which have had a bad effect, are things of the past.

Man to man, the head of the nation meets the press representatives of the people, and within the bounds of reasonable discretion makes it easier for them to keep the people informed.

No public man ever should be afraid of a Washington correspondent; his reliability and integrity are the assets without which he finds his occupation gone.

* * *

Hoarding Will Be Stopped

Meanwhile, the government, which is now taking charge of things pertaining to government that have been handled too freely by selfish private interests, is taking steps to end the gold raid. On government orders the member banks of the Federal Reserve Bank are turning over to the federal reserve all holdings of gold and gold certificates. The day following the issuance of the order several million dollars were thus delivered. One bank alone turned in $1,000,000.

The raid on gold and hoarding brought the bank crisis upon us. The raid on gold has been stopped and hoarding will be stopped. The Federal Reserve Board has ordered the banks to report to it the names of persons who have withdrawn gold from the member banks in the last two years, and who have not returned it by March 13. Something can be said for the small hoarders, frightened by reports that the big men have been hoarding gold in vast amounts. This is the money of the people on which business and industry depend, and without which there comes a collapse ruinous to the nation and organized society, and it is the right and the duty of the government to prevent its wholesale withdrawal. When hoarding reaches the stage where society is threatened, it is as much the duty of the government to stop it as it is for it to stop counterfeiting.

There may be some gentlemen who will be much annoyed by this order of the Federal Reserve Board, but these are the gentlemen who have brought annoyance to all the people of a great nation.

Perhaps we shall need a legislative measure that will prevent this sort of thing in the future.

The President believes in individualism so long as it does not impose upon, and wreck, the millions who constitute a nation. There has been all too much loose use of the term individualism. Jefferson believed in it, but he would have defined his position thus:

"The greatest degree of individual freedom compatible with the welfare of organized society."

The new President defines his conception thus:

"I believe that the individual should have full liberty of action to make the most of himself; but I do not believe that in the name of the sacred word, individualism, a few powerful interests should be permitted to make industrial cannonfodder of the lives of half the population of the United States."

We have been acting too long upon the theory that "individualism" means that highbinders and porch climbers should have the right, by virtue of their power, to deprive the millions of their rights.

That, we assume, is to be changed.

* * *

Leadership Is a Great Thing

Leadership is a great thing.

For two years we have been hammering away in these columns on the idea that finance and industry could clean its own house and rid themselves of sinister practices if it would. Until this week the idea has been cynically received.

Then last week we began to reap a bitter harvest, resulting from vicious banking practices.

Then the head of the nation assumed leadership, and served notice that even the most powerful of financial institutions are not overlords of government, and that government intends to do some house cleaning.

And now the leading figures in the financial world are coming forward with a proposal to do what should have been done without governmental prodding long ago. They are eager now to separate commercial from speculative banking.

* * *

Statement of W. W. Aldrich

One of the most important effects of President Roosevelt's assumption of militant leadership is the statement of Winthrop W. Aldrich, the chairman of the governing board of the Chase National Bank.

It is interesting to know that he is the son of the late Senator Nelson Aldrich, the powerful Senate figure, who for many years was the spokesman of big business in the Senate, which he dominated.

* * *

We Are Making Rapid Progress

The Aldrich statement has for its central thought this:

"The spirit of speculation should be eradicated from the management of commercial banks, and commercial banks should not be permitted to underwrite security issues except securities of the United States government and of states, territories, municipalities and certain other public bodies in the United States."

Had that been the rule ten years ago we would not be where we are today.

Mr. Aldrich says the proposed Glass bill does not go far enough in separating commercial from speculative banking, and he proposes:

That no corporation or partnership shall be permitted to take deposits unless subjected to the same legal requirements as to the publishing of statements as a commercial bank.

That no such corporation should be permitted to take deposits at all if it deals in securities.

That no officer of a financial corporation dealing in securities should be permitted to serve as director or officer of a commercial bank.

That the directors of commercial banks should be composed of a small number of men "in position to discharge their responsibility to stockholders, depositors and the business community."

We are making rapid progress in the last few days—and the answer is—determined leadership in Washington.

Is there any wonder that the national sky is beginning to clear; that the people cheerfully accept the inconveniences of this period of readjustment, that the spirit of confidence is displacing that of hysterical fear?

We are beginning the ascent up the hill.

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AMERICAN'S HOME COLLEGE

Questions and answers prepared by members of the staff of the New York Botanical Garden, outline what they consider a well-educated person ought to know.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Can the Supreme Court declare an amendment to the Constitution unconstitutional?

This question will be repeated and answered tomorrow by Dr. Charles M. Thomas, professor of history, Long Island University.

YESTERDAY'S QUESTION

By Dr. Fred J. Seaver
Curator Botanical Gardens

What is the difference between a mushroom and a toadstool?

The difference exists only in the popular mind, the term toadstool being applied to the poisonous fungi while the edible or non-poisonous forms are called mushrooms. To the botanist there is no difference, hence, we may have edible or poisonous mushrooms.

The most deadly poisonous mushrooms belong to the genus amanita, of which the most common species are amanita muscaria and amanita phalloides, the latter being known as the "deadly amanita" or "destroying angel." The plants of the genus are characterized by their white spores and the death cup at the base of the stem.

While the most deadly forms belong to the genus amanita there are a number of other geneva and species which are poisonous but to a less degree. Among these are the "jack o' lantern" fungus (Clitocybe illudens). This very attractive species is characterized by its phosphorescence, by reason of which it emanates a faint but weird glow in the darkness.

Since there is no mechanical test for the poisonous and non-poisonous mushrooms one must learn to know and distinguish them as he would distinguish his friends from his enemies. When in doubt an expert should be consulted.

Daily Bible Text

"Trust in God at all times. Pour out your heart before him. God is a refuge for us."—Psalms lxii, 8.

By Rev. J. D. Ilnitch, Baptist Russian missionary, East Boston. Next text, Rev. O. W. Warmingham, School of Religious Education, B. U.